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Despite Arab pressure U.S. likely to veto anti-Israel move

UNITED NATIONS, June 14 (Agencies) — The United States was under strong Arab and other Third World pressure Sunday to withhold its veto so the Security Council might punish Israel for last Sunday's wrecking of an Iraqi nuclear research center.

But diplomatic sources said the Reagan administration, despite its "displeasure" over the Israeli air strike, was likely to stand by its ally and block any sanctions resolution. A call for censure and mandatory sanctions is among proposals contained in a paper drafted by Iraq and circulated by nonaligned members as a basis for a council resolution.

The 15-nation body took up Iraq's complaint of Israeli aggression Friday, heard further statements at a meeting Saturday, and is to resume the discussion Monday.

Of the 14 speakers heard so far, only Israel's chief delegate, Yehuda Blum, has attempted to justify the attack on the \$275-million nuclear research center.

Iraq and its supporters accused Israel of trying to block Arab technological progress. The United States has not addressed the council on the issue.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, the chief U.S. delegate, was seen taking notes when the Arab League president, the foreign minister of Kuwait, appealed to the U.S. in the Security Council Saturday not to veto sanctions, warning of a severely adverse reaction in the Arab world.

The Arab League states conferred Saturday and were reported to have discussed separating the two main elements of the Iraqi

Saudi meets Habib

JEDDAH, June 14 (Agencies) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal met here Sunday the visiting U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib. Deputy Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al Mansour and the U.S. ambassador to the Kingdom Robert Neumann were also present during the meeting.

Habib arrived in Jeddah Saturday night after four days of talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and other Lebanese leaders. Saudi Arabia has publicly said the crisis is a short-time problem and has pledged to work for a comprehensive settlement of the Lebanese problem. An Arab committee composed of the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Syria and Lebanon has been dealing with the Lebanese issue while Habib was in Washington for consultations.

But in Habib's absence, Israeli planes raided Palestinian positions in Lebanon and last Sunday attacked an Iraqi nuclear research center outside Baghdad. Although there has been no outbreak of fighting between Syria and Israel, the Israeli strikes into Lebanon and Iraq have aroused Arab fury, further complicating Habib's mission.

proposals for council action into resolutions, one condemning Israel and the other calling for sanctions.

At a meeting of the governing body of the International Atomic Energy Agency at its Vienna headquarters Saturday, France and Britain were among 29 members voting to condemn the Israeli action and recommend that Israeli membership of the agency be suspended.

But it was uncertain if these two powers, which, like the United States, the Soviet Union and China, have the right of veto in the Security Council, would acquiesce in sanctions.

In the Security Council debate Saturday, India's and Pakistan's representatives stressed that developing nations must be guaranteed the right to carry out unthreatened their programs for peaceful use of nuclear energy. Cuban representative Roa Kuri, on behalf of the non-aligned nations demanded sanctions against Israel and expressed solidarity with the Arab countries.

Bulgaria's representative called for "firm, practical measures to prevent new Israeli aggressions (which have been) made possible by the Camp David policy." The speaker blamed the United States in part for the raid as it was the "main backer of Israel and supplier of its arms."

In Baghdad, Nicaragua has described the Israeli raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor last weekend as a criminal act which deserved denunciation by the world, according to a Nicaraguan-Iraqi joint communique issued Sunday.

In another development, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has issued a direct appeal to the American people seeking support for the Israeli raid on Iraq.

The appeal was contained in a message Begin sent to be read at a pro-Israel rally in New York Sunday.

However, Begin, has been embarrassed by the statements he made last week which he since had to correct. The first, made to a Reuters correspondent at a diplomatic gathering, asserted that the Iraqis had built a secret installation 40 meters (130 feet) underground to evade detection by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). Begin telephoned Reuters in Tel Aviv Friday to say he had been mistaken Sunday, a government spokesman admitted that a statement attributed to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and quoted last week by Begin was a mistake.

The statement, which Begin claimed at a press conference last week was published in the Iraqi *Al Thawra* newspaper, alleged that Iraq intended to build an atomic bomb to destroy Israel. Sunday, the foreign ministry stated that the quote was a mistake and that the Iraqi president had never said the word

Khaled visits Spain today

MADRID, June 14 (R) — King Khaled arrives Monday for a three-day state visit to Spain to tighten the already strong political and economic ties between the two countries.

Spain, which imports about one-third of its oil from Saudi Arabia, may discuss increasing that amount as well as reducing its nearly \$20 billion trade deficit with the Kingdom through the sale of technology and services, according to diplomatic sources.

The new Saudi Arabian ambassador to Spain, Sheikh Muhammad Nuri told the Catholic daily *Ya Friday*: "I don't see anything that could prevent you from offering us anything we need. Spain is part of the Arab world and the Arab world is part of Spain."

In the meantime, Madrid is undergoing a face lift to receive King Khaled. Saudi Arabian and Spanish flags are flying everywhere and streets are bedecked with flowers. While the two kings will hold their talks, the delegation accompanying King Khaled, including Prince Sultan will confer with



ROYAL VISIT: King Khaled begins a three-day visit to Spain Monday to further improve the friendly relations with Spain. A stock photo above, shows King Khaled (right) engaged in animated discussion with King Juan Carlos.

senior Spanish officials on bilateral and international issues including the situation in Lebanon, the Arab-Israeli conflict and Arab-European relations.

Spanish newspapers Sunday highlighted the importance of the royal visit and its anticipated effects on Saudi-Spanish ties and relations between Spain and the Arab world. They pointed out that Spain supported the Palestinian cause and the Arabs' stand point.

Arab-Spanish relations became stronger especially since the Arab group at the United Nations led by Saudi Arabia stood by Spain's side in 1949 and 1950 to oppose the economic and political isolation imposed on that country by the Allies after World War II. The Arab vote helped Spain become a U.N. member despite fierce

opposition by the Zionists, the Communists and their allies. Since the Franco era, Spain has been supporting and understanding Arab causes.

Culturally, Spain and the Arabs have been linked since the eighth century when the Arabs conquered most of Spain and Portugal and established a flourishing civilization there. Recent political ties have been close since the late dictator Francisco Franco established cordial relations with Arab leaders. The new democratic authorities, mindful of Spain's dependence on imported oil, have shown little inclination to change the policy.

Spain is the only major Western nation not to recognize the state of Israel and was the first Western European country to

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Riyadh warns False claims assist enemy

RIYADH, June 14 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia Sunday denied press reports claiming its U.S.-supplied AWACS (Airborne Warning Control System) planes had assisted the Israeli enemy bombers on their way to bomb Iraq's nuclear research center the previous Sunday.

An official spokesman in a statement to SPA said:

"Saudi Arabia, expresses its deep regret over reports in the Arab and foreign press claiming the AWACS supplied the enemy, Israel, with information."

"Saudi Arabia is also deeply grieved that some Arab newspapers have been deceived by the lies reported by some foreign media that are serving Zionist aims," he added.

The spokesman said: "These four AWACS planes that the United States supplied in Saudi Arabia last year do not cover the entire air space of the Kingdom. This is why the Saudi Arabian government wants to acquire additional planes of this type to cover its entire air space adequately."

The official expressed his surprise over the doubtful questions raised by the newspapers on the AWACS deal at a time when Israel was exerting every possible effort to stop the completion of the deal. He also expressed disappointment over some Arab newspapers backing foreign newspapers' allegations and their unconfirmed stories.

The official cautioned the Arab newspapers to be fully aware of the plans and plots designed by enemy of the Arab nation to undermine its solidarity and integrity and to plant the seeds of discord and disintegration among its member states at a time when the Arab nation is facing a crisis. The spokesman called on the Arab newspapers to give top priority to Arab fundamental interests when they write on such matters.

Haze beats solar plane

CDRMEILLES-EN-VEXIN, France, June 14 (AP) — The *Solar Challenger*, a featherweight plane powered only by solar cells, was beaten by bazy skies Sunday in a first attempt to fly from France to Britain.

A spokesman said the plane took off from this airport outside Paris in brilliant sunshine at 1020 (0820 GMT) Sunday morning. "But a haze prevented the pilot, Steve Patek, from taking the plane up to the desired cruising altitude of 12,000 feet (3,650 meters), so there was no point in continuing," he said.

The spokesman said there was "no problem" with the plane, but that Patek landed it out in the country rather than flying back to the airport. "We'll just truck it back and wait for a better day," he said.

The 217 pound (98 kiln) glider-like plane was designed by Dr. Paul Maccready, who built the *Gossamer Albatross* which Bryan Allen pedaled across the English Channel from Britain to make the first human-powered air crossing.

Kuwait to protest Iran raid

KUWAIT, June 14 (R) — Kuwait decided Sunday to lodge an official protest over an incident Saturday in which Kuwait said three Iranian planes violated its airspace and opened fire on a border post close to the main battle zone in the Gulf war.

Chief government spokesman Abdul-Azz Hussein told reporters after a cabinet meeting that the protest would be lodged with the Iranian Embassy in Kuwait. Iran Saturday denied reports that its aircraft had hit targets inside Kuwait, saying that the reports were intended to strain relations between the two countries.

The ruler of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al-Thani, joined the Saudi Arabia and Bahrain Sunday in accusing Iran of aggression. The Qatar News Agency said Sheikh Khalifa telephoned the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber al Ahmad Al Sabah, to condemn the attack and to pledge support.

French Socialists lead in legislative election

PARIS, June 14 (AFP) — The Socialist Party and its allies Sunday won a resounding 39 percent of the vote in the first round of France's legislative elections that could give them an overall majority in the new National Assembly, according to projections by Agence France-Press.

The Communist Party received only 15 percent of the vote, confirming its decline first signalled by an extremely poor showing in the presidential elections earlier this spring, the projections show.

If confirmed in the second and decisive round of balloting next Sunday, first round's showing by the Socialists and their radical leftist movement (MRG) allies could translate into an absolute majority in the 491-seat Assembly. The assembly has been dominated by the center-right since 1957.

The center-right "Union for a New Majority (UNM)" — composed of the neo-Gaullists and the Union for French Democracy of former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, was given 41 percent of the vote, the AFP projections show.

Irish parties begin talks on cabinet

DUBLIN, June 14 (R) — Ireland's political parties have begun negotiations to resolve the stalemate left by Thursday's general election, in which two jailed activists won seats.

Independents, who have eight seats including those of the activists, hold the balance of power in the new parliament, according to final results Saturday, the former ruling party, Fianna Fail, has 78 seats, Fine Gael 65 and Labor 15.

It was the closest Irish election this century. In the previous parliament Fianna Fail had a clear overall majority. Both the Fianna Fail prime minister, Charles Haughey, and the Fine Gael leader, Garret Fitzgerald, said they were willing to form a government.

Negotiations have already begun to break the deadlock, political sources said. But the prime minister is unlikely to be known before the parliament, the Dail, convenes on June 30. A surprise outcome of the vote was an upsurge of support for Republican guerrilla hunger strikers in jails in British-ruled Northern Ireland. One hunger striker, Kieran Doherty, 25, won a seat in a border constituency, and another prisoner, Paddy Agnew, 26, also won a border seat.

But no prisoner will be freed by Britain to attend the Dail. Under the Irish Republic's constitution, residents of Northern Ireland

can stand for the Dublin parliament. The election was dominated by the economy. Inflation is an annual 21 percent and 10 percent of the workforce is jobless.

Asked about a possible deal with independents on forming a government, Haughey said: "I am available to anybody who wishes to talk to me." Haughey became prime minister 18 months ago, taking over when Jack Lynch retired.

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Turki stresses need for powerful press

London Bureau

LONDON, June 14 — Prince Turki ibn Abdul Aziz has reaffirmed the need for the presence of a powerful press capable of reporting in conformity with the events and circumstances of the Middle East region. After King Khaled's send-off at the Heathrow airport Friday, the official Saudi Arabian press delegation accompanying the King, and composed of the editors-in-chief of *Arab News*, *Qatar*, and *Al Riyadh*, held an interview with Prince Turki who spoke on several matters connected with the press, Arab information and issues of the region. He praised the development of the Kuwaiti press and also referred to the Lebanese press which has been affected by the civil war in Lebanon.

The prince expressed the hope that the local press will occupy its natural position amidst encouragement from the official circles. He stressed the need for the presence of Arab papers in foreign languages outside the Arab world, as "we are in dire need of opening a multi-faceted dialogue in Europe and America".

Prince Turki urged the Arab capitals to contribute to the Arab information programs so that the Arab issues can be served with a great measure of effectiveness. Referring to the Israeli attack on the nuclear reactor in Iraq, the Prince said the event itself stresses the importance of Arab coordination at all levels. He urged the adoption of resolute steps to end mutual rifts and to settle all outstanding problems in a spirit of brotherliness because, he said, the Arabs have a common cause and a common enemy.

The prince said that Israel had embarked on this operation by exploiting the gaps that existed among the Arab ranks, and reiterated that coordination among the Arabs will thwart any Israeli attempt to do harm on the Arab and Islamic nation. He added that Israel is moving in every direction, for it knows that its moves are safe amidst Arab rifts which have assumed grave proportions.

On the development of the Kingdom, Prince Turki said that "in view of large-scale development, it has become indispensable for our country to attach a special significance to the development and progress of its citizens and to provide native manpower capable of bearing responsibilities in all fields".

In the sphere of international politics, the prince said it is always useful to maintain a



Prince Turki

balance in international relations in the interest of the countries and peoples of the world. "This will help to serve the issues of the region and keep it aloof from escalating international conflicts, besides providing the means for joint action for the welfare of mankind as a whole", he added.

Japan's minister arrives to promote cooperation

JEDDAH, June 14 (SPA) — Japanese Transportation Minister Masajuro Shiokawa arrived here Sunday on a five-day official visit to promote cooperation between Japan and the Kingdom. His talks with officials here will center on developing ports and maritime transport.

The Japanese minister is visiting the Kingdom in response to an invitation extended by Dr. Fayed Badr, Saudi ports authority president.

Badr will receive Shiokawa at his office here Monday.

They are expected to hold wide-ranging talks on matters of mutual interest including close cooperation between the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and Japan, particularly in the field of maritime, transport, shipping and development of sea ports.

Fahd greets Queen

RIYADH, June 14 (SPA) — The King's Deputy, Crown Prince Fahd, Saturday called his congratulations to Queen Elizabeth II of Britain and Northern Ireland on the occasion of her birthday.

The crown prince wished the Queen enduring health and happiness and the friendly British people continued progress and success.



Dr. Fayed Badr

Dr. Badr and high ranking officials of the Ports Authority will then conduct the Japanese minister and his delegation on a tour of the Jeddah Islamic Seaport.

The Japanese visitors will be acquainted with the facilities at Jeddah Islamic Seaport which today ranks as one of the world's most modern and best equipped ports in terms of efficiency and tonnage handled. It also ranks among the very best in the world. The success and achievements of Jeddah Islamic Seaport have paved the way for further development of the Kingdom's other Seaports.

Later in the day, Shiokawa is expected to pay a courtesy call on Prince Majed, the governor of Makkah, at his office here.

Excursions planned for merit students

DAMMAM, June 14 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Education Directorate will organize excursions in Taif, Abha, Baha and Hail for meritorious students this summer, it was announced Sunday.

Education Director Dr. Said Attia Ahu Aali said that about 70 students from Eastern Province cities and 60 from Abha schools will benefit from the program. The excursions will be from Aug. 10 to Sept. 16. The program seeks to familiarize the students with various aspects of their country's overall evolution, he added.

The Eastern Province Directorate is at present examining the possibility of setting up centers and summer camps in Dammam, Al-Khobar, Qatif, Sayhat, Safwa, Jubail, Ahqiq, Hofouf and Al-Mubarraz, where cultural, sports, religious and social activities will be conducted, the official said.

Khuwaiter signs contracts

RIYADH, June 14 (SPA) — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter Sunday signed contracts totalling SR9,840,806 for the construction of a number of schools, a library and a boy scout camp.

The contracts call for the construction of four intermediate schools in Qasim at the cost of SR7,036,971 per school. Each one will comprise 18 classrooms. They are Riyadh Al-Khadra school, Salahuddin school, Al-Bada'ie school, and Al-Haramain school. The contracts also provide for the construction of Tabarjal intermediate school which

will comprise 18 classrooms costing SR7,450,911 and Thaba'e intermediate school made up of 12 classrooms costing SR6,746,152.

Contracts signed by the minister also cover two 12-classroom primary schools at Najran for SR1,920,900; the construction of the three elementary schools at Al-Baha for SR 9,564,242; the establishment of a SR16,523,844 central library at Unaizah and a SR6,486,873 boy scout camp at Wadi Al-Dawasser.

Waqf ministers to meet in Makkah

JEDDAH, June 14 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian delegation to the third conference of Ministers of Waqfs (Endowments) and Islamic Affairs, which will open in Makkah Wednesday, will be led by Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie, the minister of pilgrimage and endowments and chairman of the conference.

The delegation will also comprise Abdullah Buqes, pilgrimage undersecretary; Husam Khashoggi, assistant undersecretary; Hamad Al-Amoudi, director of administration at the Waqfs department; Hassan Marzouqi, director general of Waqfs at Makkah; Al-Sayed Marjefri, director of the inspection

department; and Abdul Aziz Al-Subayheen, secretary general of the international contest of the Holy Quran seminar. Preparatory meetings are underway between the ministry and the general secretariat of the Muslim World League.



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COMMENT

By Abdullah Omar Khayyat Al Jazirah

A total of 11 companies have joined together to supply transport services between the international airports and the city centers of the Kingdom. The service called "Saudi Limousine" is expected to begin very soon, with a fleet of limousines of a uniform type and color. In this context, the undersecretary of the Ministry of Communications said that negotiations are being held to equip these services with a wireless, in order to facilitate direct contact with the company's headquarters and to make it easy for the driver to take orders to go to any house or hotel to pick up a passenger for the airport.

It is also understood that the company plans to introduce special services, such as waking the passenger at the desired hour and taking him to the airport, charging him a fixed rate, and saving him from the cabmen's exploitation. The drivers of the

limousines are also expected to be multilingual, so they can easily communicate with passengers of different nationalities.

The situation of taxis in the markets and at airports represents the worst image before the visitors. The cabman's dealings and the inflated fares that he charges present a most atrocious picture to anyone entering the country. Now that the solution seems to be in the offing with the establishment of a company to run the "Saudi Limousine" service, it is hoped that the company will rise to the level of responsibility and will see that the desired number of limousines are made available in different towns. It is also hoped that these limousines will be equipped with modern communication facilities, for it will be quite senseless to start such a service with ordinary amenities. I feel we had better start from where others have left off in order to be able to provide a very satisfactory service.

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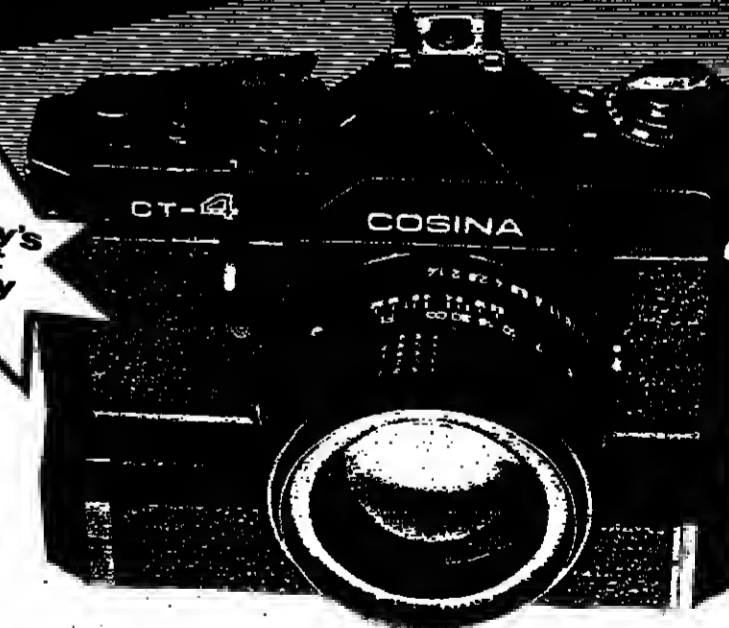
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Yamani meets Bourguiba

Ministers conclude information parley

TUNIS, June 14 (Agencies) — The Arab Information Ministers' Conference declared Saturday that the Israeli air raid against Iraq was an aggression against the whole Arab nation and a dangerous threat to its sovereignty, security, and rights of existence and development.

Concluding its 17th session here, the conference condemned the Israeli attack and affirmed full support to Iraq in its confrontation with the "Zionist enemy" and the consequences of the "treacherous attack" on its nuclear installations. The conference also supported Iraq's quest for nuclear technology "which is a right of all Arab countries."

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, who led the Kingdom's delegation to the conference, expressed satisfaction for the "constructive results" reached. He said that deliberations were marked by frankness, clarity, careful study and far-sightedness in collective foreign information work. He described the conference as fruitful and "greatly successful."

The conference decided to formulate an Arab information campaign to urge the world to continue cooperating with Iraq and the Arab nation in the field of technology. It also called on Iraq and Iran to respond to mediation efforts of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) and the Non-aligned Movement to halt the fighting and resolve

Bank branch to open

JEDDAH, June 14 — Makkah Governor Prince Majed will open the Saudi American Bank's new branch in Jeddah Monday. The branch is situated in Makkah Road, and it is designed to serve the large population of customers who live and do business in that part of the city, a press release by the bank said Sunday.

The Makkah Road branch is the third to be opened by the Saudi American Bank in Jeddah since its Saudization last year. The opening ceremony will be attended by directors and senior managers of the bank, formerly the Citibank.

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their difference in peaceful methods.

The conference adopted resolutions of the Arab foreign ministers' emergency conference held in Baghdad a few days earlier as directives for the Arab information campaign. It said that the Israeli attack on Iraq would not have taken place but for the support of some major countries, especially the United States, for the Zionist entity.

The conference decided to set up a six-member sub-committee to work on a common "active and effective" Arab information policy to counter "propaganda orchestrated by Israel and the Zionists." The sub-committee includes information ministers of Saudi Arabia, Tunisia, Iraq and Kuwait and the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Information Department, in addition to the Arab League General Secretariat.

The information ministers also decided to mount an Arab information campaign aimed at Europe, the United States, Latin America and Africa to publicize "Arab causes" and attract more international support for them. They agreed to organize a conference in Paris at the end of 1981 on "Zionism is a racist movement," and another in Rome on "El Quds (Jerusalem) under Zionist occupation."

They also repeated previous Arab summit calls to boycott official Egyptian information services and asked Arab countries to encourage the dissemination of works by "Egyptian nationalist intellectuals who oppose the Cairo regime."

The conference recommended allocation of \$2.1 million to a special fund that will implement the proposed media plan in the United States. It also decided on \$500,000 for a media seminar in Latin America and called on Arab countries not to export their differences to Arabs residing there.

On the European scene, the conference decided to organize information activities in Scandinavian countries and to open an information center for the Arab League in Vienna. It allocated \$400,000 for the media movement in Europe.

Dr. Yamani was received by Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba Saturday night. They exchanged cordial talks on Arab information.

IDB receives team

JEDDAH, June 14 (SPA) — Dr. Said Ahmad Al-Minal, acting president of the Islamic Development Bank, Sunday, conferred with a Panamanian delegation led by the deputy minister of planning and economy. He briefed the delegation on the functioning of the IDB according to the Islamic banking discipline.



GRADUATION: Western Region Health Director Dr. Abbas Marzouqi hands out a certificate to one of Jeddah Health Institute graduates Saturday. The group, representing the institute's 18th class, included 38 students.

Health students graduate

JEDDAH, June 14 (SPA) — The Jeddah Boy's Health Institute celebrated Saturday the graduation of its 18th class, composed of 38 students. The ceremony was held under Dr. Abbas Marzouqi, Western Region health director, and was attended by senior officials. Dr. Muhammad Kamal, the institute's director, said in a statement on the occasion that the institute has contributed in promoting health services in the Kingdom with 670 graduates, including this class. He thanked the Western Region Health Directorate for its assistance to the institute.

After the graduate students took oath, Ali Al-Yahya delivered the Education and Health Training Department's statement in which he emphasized the role of health institutes. Yahya said that the department has completed construction of five new health institutes in Medina, Qasim and Abha. They will open this year, he added.

China buys embassy land in Riyadh

RIYADH, June 14 — The Republic of China became the third country to buy a plot of land at the diplomatic enclave here Sunday when Prince Salman, governor, signed a contract with Ambassador Yo-chi Hsueh for SR2,673,967. Jordan and South Korea signed similar agreements recently.

The plot, which will measure 8543 square meters, will house the chancery and the ambassador's residence. Hsueh said he was delighted with the signing, which gave him a chance to meet with Prince Salman. The contract will enable his country to own a piece of land in the capital.

Parkinson holds talks, visits industrial projects

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 14 — The Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Sheikh Abdullah Aliriza held talks Sunday with British Minister of Foreign Trade Cecil Parkinson who is visiting the country to promote trade relations. The talks covered the visit of King Khaled to Britain, and the results of the Saudi Arabian British Joint Commission as well as other topics.

Parkinson arrived here Friday night for a few days accompanied by a group of British businessmen for talks with ministers and heads of government organizations responsible for purchasing and placing contracts. He aims at reinforcing the political and trading relations between the Kingdom and Britain and to actively promote British companies

Mosque budget okayed

MAKKAH, June 14 (SPA) — An SR450 million budget has been approved for building mosques during the fiscal year 1981-82, Deputy Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister for Endowments Amin Aqil Attas announced Sunday.

He said that the budget was distributed to various parts of the country according to their needs. Attas added that SR48 million has been allocated for furnishing the mosques.

with a view to sharing in the new business being generated by the country's third five-year development plan, now in its second year, according to the British Department of Trade.

He has already visited the industrial zone and the port here and gone to Yanbu. In Riyadh he will make calls on ministers and senior officials. From there he will go to the Eastern Province where his calls will include Aramco and the Government Railroad Organization.

The businessmen traveling with him are Harry Jackson, associate and commercial director of Electrical Power Generation, Dr. T.A.J. Lamb, overseas director of Imperial Metal Industries Ltd., which makes general engineering and building products, D. Costain, director of exports, British Steel Corporation, and T.P. Whitehead, executive director, Simon-Hartley Ltd., which makes sewage treatment plants.

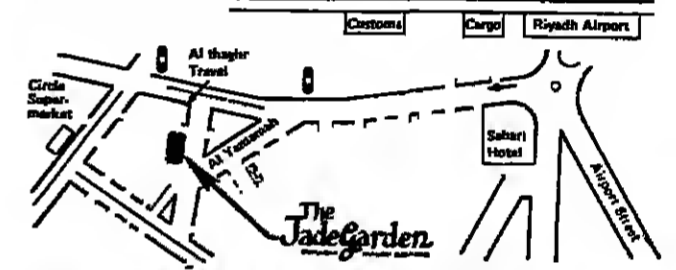
Meanwhile it was announced in London that Rolls will share in the construction, operation and maintenance of gas turbine electrical generation sets in the Kingdom. The Jeddah-based Rolls Royce Industrial Turbines Saudi Arabia Ltd. is 51 percent owned by Rolls Royce Ltd. and 49 percent by the Saudi Arabian engineering concern SAEMO.

Prayer Times

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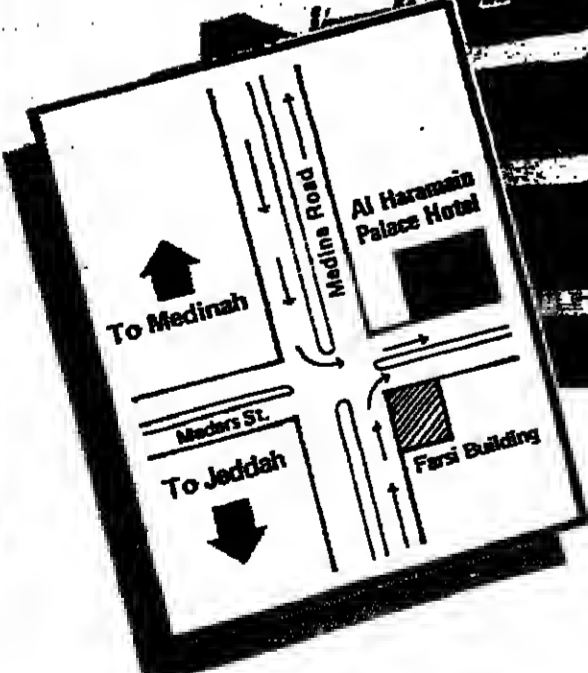
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On Ogaden dispute

Barre ready to hold talks with Ethiopia

KHARTOUM, June 14 (AP) — Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre has reportedly welcomed a Sudanese initiative to settle long-standing differences between Ethiopia and Somalia.

The official Sudan News Agency said Barre, who met with President Jaafar Numeiri, declared Saturday his country was ready to send a delegation to Khartoum to meet with Ethiopian officials. The proposed meeting would seek to settle the two countries' dispute, which focuses on the 1977-78 war fought over the Ogaden, the agency said.

The meeting also would seek to bring peace and stability to the Horn of Africa and enable Somalia to join the east African ministerial conference which now includes Sudan, Ethiopia and Kenya, Suna said.

Sudan will launch further contacts during the next few days to push toward her mediation efforts between the Ethiopia and

Somalia, the agency said. It added that the two presidents had agreed to intensify efforts with a view to restoring peace and stability to Chad and to allow its people their right to self-determination. The two presidents condemned Libyan intervention in the Chadian civil war. Chad had had for the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops, Suna said.

The Barre-Numeiri talks also touched on preparations underway for the 18th African summit meeting scheduled for Nairobi this month and stressed the necessity for coordination between African countries, Suna reported.

Meanwhile, *Al-Ahram* reported in Cairo Sunday that Barre has canceled a visit to Egypt and a scheduled meeting with President Anwar Sadat because of Ethiopian air raids on his country. Barre was scheduled to come to Egypt and meet Sadat in Alexandria. The paper did not elaborate on the source of its report or the purpose of the visit.

By Mozambique

OAU urged to oust Morocco

MAPUTO, Mozambique, June 14 (R) — Mozambique's Minister Joaquim Chissano has said that the Organization of African Unity (OAU) should expel Morocco if it did not change its policy on Western Sahara. Chissano was speaking to reporters before leaving for Nairobi to attend the annual meeting of the OAU.

Mozambique is one of 26 African states — a simple majority in the OAU that recognize Western Sahara as an independent state. Morocco claims the former Spanish colony as its own and has been engaged in a struggle against fighters of the Polisario Front.

Asked about Morocco's threat to withdraw from the OAU if the Sabaran Arab Democratic Republic, proclaimed by the fighters is admitted, Chissano said: "It is not just a question of Morocco being able to walk out. It is the OAU which should throw Morocco out if

it sticks to its expansionist policy."

Chissano said that as far as Mozambique was concerned, the republic was already a member of the OAU. "All that remains is for the OAU secretary-general to reserve a place at the conference table for the Saharan delegation."

Referring to the situation in Chad, he said the government of President Goukouni Oueddei was legal and capable of uniting all forces in the country. The presence of Libyan troops had arisen because of French interference in the territory but "with the coming to power of Mitterrand's government in France, we think it will be possible to reach a good arrangement for solving the problem."

In Banjul, Gambia, Sierra Leone President Siaka Stevens called on OAU Saturday to send pan-African peace-keeping troops urgently to Chad.



SODA-ASSAD TALKS: Moroccan Minister Ahmad Ben Soda (left) recently had talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad (right). Ben Soda delivered a letter to Assad from King Hassan pledging Morocco's full support to Syria in the tension over the missiles with Israel.

Afghan fighters giving Russians a tough time

NEW DELHI, June 14 (AP) — Anti-government elements mourning the first anniversary of the execution of a popular pro-Chinese leader recently staged several unsuccessful ambushes in Afghanistan killing nearly 200 Soviet and Afghan troops, a Kabul report said Saturday.

Abdul Majid Kalakani, executed June 8, 1980, was one of the most effective leaders of the Afghan insurrection, responsible for organizing attacks, ambushes and defections from government forces. Members of Kalakani's "SAMA Group," or "organization for winning freedom for Afghanistan," ambushed eight military posts in Parwan province in a series of daring raids last Wednesday, killing more than 100 government soldiers and ruling Marxist party militiamen, said the Afghan source, who has been reliable in the past.

Heavy fighting was reported raging in at least two places of the Panjsher Valley in Parwan between "SAMA" fighters and Soviet and Afghan government troops. The source identified the places as Kalakan, which was Kalakani's power base, and Saraye Khawja.

Afghan fighters hid in the remains of a mosque bombed earlier by the Soviets in Saraye Khawja destroyed with rockets a Soviet convoy of four armored personnel carriers, two tanks and 12 trucks last Sunday, the

report said. Kalakani, a household name in Afghanistan, was a theology student who killed his college principal in 1957 and lived underground as an Afghan "Robinhood," plundering the rich to help the poor until his arrest during anti-Soviets in February, 1980, in Kabul.

Afghan rebels last Wednesday fired some rockets at the Bagram Air Base, north of Kabul in Parwan province, hitting some oil storage tanks, the Kabul source reported. He gave no other details. The same day, fighters waylaid two government buses carrying Afghan civil officials on the main highway from Charikar, Parwan's capital, to Kabul, the report said, adding that the buses were set on fire and several passengers captured.

In the Afghan capital, fighter bands stormed into the home of members of the ruling party's rival "Farcham" (banner) and "Khalq" (masses) factions in the past week, assassinating about 30 activists, the same source said. All the family members of two unidentified party leaders were slain in rebel attacks on their residences in Kabul's Khairkhana sector, the source continued.

Meanwhile, heavy Soviet casualties were reported in fierce fighting near Sange Newshia in Logar province, south of Kabul, and at two places in neighboring Wardak province, the report said. Many Afghan fighters and civilians killed in bombings by Soviet heli-

ter gunships, it added.

Military reinforcements as well as Marxist party militias were rushed to Wardak to rescue an estimated 400 Soviet and Afghan soldiers and officers and 200 party activists from a post under heavy fighter attack since Wednesday, the source reported. The number of casualties at the post were not immediately known.

In Logar, Kalakani's followers killed several Russians and seized a large quantity of ammunition recently when they ambushed a Soviet convoy of three tanks, an unknown number of armored personnel carriers and four trucks, the source said. He quoted eyewitnesses to the attack 30 kilometers south of Kabul as saying that many Russians who escaped into fully-grown wheat fields along the highway were captured by the fighters.

Soon after the ambush, eight Soviet helicopter gunships and two MiG jets bombed fighter hideouts and several villages in the region killing many persons, the source said, adding that some dead or wounded fighters were taken away by the Russians.

Meanwhile, in another fighter ambush, three senior Soviet army officers and five Afghan brigadiers were slain while traveling to the Afghan capital from the southeastern Ghazni province in a mini-bus, the source reported. The ambush occurred June 7 at Shash Gow, 70 kilometers south of Kabul.

Bangladesh poll date to be set next week

DACCA, June 14 (R) — The Bangladesh government will announce the date for the election to choose a successor to assassinated President Ziaur Rahman next Tuesday, acting President Abdus Sattar was quoted as saying Sunday.

The official *Bangladesh Observer* and other newspapers said Abdus Sattar made the announcement at an executive committee meeting Saturday of the ruling Nationalist Party (BNP) after party leaders demanded the date be fixed without delay. The papers said the meeting discussed possible BNP candidates for the election which according to the constitution must be held within 180 days of the death of a president.

Abdus Sattar had been suggested as a BNP candidate, the papers said. Other possible candidates included the Prime Minister Shah Azizur Rahman, and the party's Secretary-General Ziauddin Chowdhury. Abdus Sattar, 75, earlier said he would not stand in the election because of poor health but political observers here believed he might give in to pressure from party policy-makers.

BNP said it would be loyal to the democratic aims of Ziaur Rahman but did not designate a successor. The meeting reviewed events since President Zia was killed May 30 during an abortive coup.

The main contenders for the presidency include President Zia's wife and Mrs. Hasina Wazed, head of the opposition Awami League and daughter of the late Sheikh Mujibur Rahman who was the first president of Bangladesh. The fight for the succession is expected to start in earnest at the end of 40 days of official mourning for Zia.

Cairo negotiating for Mirage plant

CAIRO, June 14 (AFP) — Egypt is negotiating with France for the possible construction of the French Mirage-2000 fighter planes in Egypt, Egypt's Defense Minister Gen. Muhammad Abu Ghazala has said here.

Press reports Sunday quoted him as saying Saturday that the main problem was finance, adding "we hope to obtain credit facilities from the French government."

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Rafsanjani blocks debate on Bani-Sadr

TEHRAN, June 14 (Agencies) — Iran's Majlis (parliament) speaker temporarily blocked debate Sunday on President Bani-Sadr's political competence, which could lead to his dismissal.

More than 120 deputies had signed a petition calling on the assembly to discuss the president's position urgently. They accused the president of violating the constitution and aid his office and newspaper has caused clashes in Iran. Another group of 18 deputies signed a separate declaration accusing Bani-Sadr, who was last reported to be at a secret location in Tehran, of inviting riots and sedition.

But Majlis Speaker Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, interrupted by shouts of "We want to debate now", said the issue was of such national significance, it has to be carefully prepared by the Majlis's 12-man managerial board.

At the start of the session, a close ally of the president read out, under shouts of protest, an appeal to the nation by Bani-Sadr in which he spoke of a gradual coup d'etat intended to kill him.

As the Majlis debate was broadcast live on state radio, it was the first time the Iranian state media had carried the president's message. He distributed it through aides last Friday and it was widely heard in Persian-language foreign radio broadcasts.

The president was stripped of his role as armed forces commander-in-chief by Ayatollah Khomeini last week. He was later reported by an aide to be at a secret location, protected by supporters, but has so far refused to resign as president.

According to the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al Siyasah*, Bani-Sadr has left his country aboard a military plane for an unknown destination. The paper said Sunday Bani-Sadr — under increasing pressure from opponents — believed he had to leave Iran permanently before he was "quickly judged and sentenced to death."

If the Majlis deems the president politically incompetent, Ayatollah Khomeini may dismiss the 48-year-old French-educated economist. Majlis sources said the speaker's postponement of the debate reflected strong opposition among senior clergymen to having

Iran's first-ever president dismissed in disgrace.

Khomeini publicly endorsed the candidacy of his former aide before the January 1980 presidential elections which gave Bani-Sadr a landslide victory. If the president were dismissed, his functions would be taken over by a provisional council consisting of the speaker, the prime minister and the chief justice. The constitution requires a new election to be held within 50 days but observers say that while the country is at war with Iraq, this could be delayed.

The president's appeal to the nation, which amounted to an indictment of the government's handling of political and economic affairs, was read by Majlis deputy Ahmad Ghazanfarpour. "Since the president is under severe censorship and his announcements, writings and sayings are not published by any news media, I am going to use this occasion and read his statement," he said before reading the text.

The declaration signed by 18 deputies said the president's message "clarified the anti-law position of Bani-Sadr. He has not refrained from libel, slander, treason, instigation... and invitations to oppose the constitution, to riots and sedition," the declaration said.

Bani-Sadr's newspaper, *Islamic Revolution*, was closed a week ago for causing tension. Its managing editor, one of the president's closest advisers, was arrested Saturday in Kermanshah province and later jailed in Tehran.

Meanwhile, Khomeini Sunday ordered the army to stay out of politics. Radio Tehran reported, "If a soldier interferes in political matters, he will lose his military status," the radio quoted the Ayatollah as saying during a meeting with Iranian military leaders.

"I order that political problems must not be posed in the army. If a politician wants to speak about them in front of you, you must prevent him from doing so," he said.

Hojatoleslam Seyed Ali Khomeini, Khomeini's representative on the country's Supreme Defense Council, also attended the talks, Pars reported.

Khomeini Saturday refused to support the efforts of a group of MPs who want to remove Bani-Sadr from the presidency.

Israel builds new positions in S. Lebanon

BEIRUT, June 14 (R) — The commander of United Nations forces in South Lebanon was quoted Sunday as saying Israel had constructed new military positions north of the 1948 truce lines with Lebanon.

In an interview with Beirut's English-language weekly *Monday Morning*, Lt. Gen. William Callaghan said there was "no perceptible increase of (Israeli) personnel" in the border enclave in South Lebanon controlled by Israeli-backed rightist militiamen. But he said the 6,000-strong U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), was observing only part of enclave — "and that at limited times."

The Irish general was answering a question from the magazine about reports of an Israeli military buildup in the border strip controlled by the militia of renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad as well as along other parts of the Lebanese-Israeli frontier. The reports circulated following Israeli threats to knock out Syrian missiles stationed in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Asked if he could deny or confirm reports of an Israeli buildup Callaghan said: "In areas controlled by UNIFIL, which include a part of the enclave — and that at limited times — and does not include the Israeli part of the border, there has been an increase in positions constructed which are not necessarily occupied. Within the limitations mentioned, there has been no perceptible increase of personnel."

He added: "On the other hand, those who are aware of the realities of the area would know that these are not significant points and all the parties in the area could redeploy without giving much advance observation possibility."

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Labor party leader Shimon Peres denied Saturday that he told President Anwar Sadat of Egypt that he was in full agreement with his condemnation of the Israeli raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor. Israel radio reported.

CAIRO, (AFP) — Ibrahim el Melis, first secretary of the office looking after Saudi Arabian interests in Egypt, was killed Saturday in a motor accident on the Cairo — Alexandria Road, Egyptian press reports said Sunday. The reports said that a press adviser who was with El Melis and an accountant were seriously injured in the three-car pile-up.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — Pakistan has lodged a "strong" diplomatic protest with Afghanistan over an attack on a passenger bus by three rocket-firing Afghan MiG fighters which damaged the vehicle and left its conductor injured, the government has announced.

FESHAWAR, (AFP) — A bus plunged 3,000 feet into a ravine Sunday, killing 23 passengers and injuring 25, police said. The accident happened near Kohat about 50 kms south of here after the steering failed as the bus was rounding a sharp bend.

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MESSAGES: Iraqi President Saddam Hussein (right) recently received a message from French President Francois Mitterrand delivered by M. Serge Boldevaux. (left) Another representative of Mitterrand, Jacques Andreani, who was in Abu Dhabi Sunday told the Emirate News Agency WAM that Mitterrand will tell the Israeli leaders in case he meets them that they could not continue their denial of Palestinian rights if they want a durable peace in the Middle East. Mitterrand had condemned the Israeli attack on the Iraqi atomic research center which reflected the country's foreign policy.

Mitterrand's envoy said that "France was very much concerned with the tense situation in the area after the bombing of the Iraqi nuclear plant. He said France will not abandon its interests in the Arab world and the aspirations of its people."

He said the French president had developed close relations with Socialist leaders like Chancellor (Bruno) Kreisky and Shimon Peres but Mitterrand will follow the policies of his predecessor as the new French president and did not hesitate to condemn Israel her recent act of aggression in bombing the Iraqi atomic plant.

Andreani arrived in Abu Dhabi last Thursday as part of a tour to a number of Gulf countries to explain French views to the Gulf leaders, particularly the Middle East problem.

Arafat said mediating in Sahara issue

RABAT, June 14 (R) — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), conferred with King Hassan II of Morocco Saturday night as part of a mediation mission between Morocco and Algeria over the Western Sahara conflict, the pro-government daily *Almaghrib* reported Sunday. Arafat visited Algiers Saturday and discussed the Middle East situation with Algerian President Chadli Benjedid.

Almaghrib, published by the majority party "Rassemblement National des Independants" (RNI), said the PLO leader had been charged by Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi with a mediation mission in an effort to solve inter-Arab disputes.

The paper said Arafat would also visit Riyadh, Tehran and Baghdad in an attempt to solve the conflict between Iran and Iraq, while in Algiers and Rabat he was expected to mediate in the conflict over the Sahara.

"The declared aim of these mediations is to solve or to freeze inter-Arab disputes to be able to work in concert for the triumph of a common cause, that of Palestine," the paper said.

3 Palestinian prisoners die in Israeli jails

AMMAN, June 14 (AFP) — Israeli authorities recently killed three Palestinians held in Israeli prisons, the local office of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said Sunday. Other prisoners were tortured, and hundreds suffered from various illnesses resulting from bad sanitation, the PLO said in a report. The three were named as Anis Dawle, Rasem Khalidoun and Ali Al Jaafari.

Meanwhile, Abdul Jawad Saleh, chairman of the PLO's committee for the defense of prisoners, said that "the Israeli authorities are continuing the mistreatment."

Sinai talks postponed

CAIRO, June 14 (R) — Talks between Egypt, the U.S. and Israel on the formation of a multi-national peace-keeping force in Sinai have been postponed to June 22, an Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman said Sunday. He said Israel wanted more time to prepare for the meeting, originally scheduled for Monday, and Egypt agreed to the request.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Saturday that the talks were close to agreement and that an accord might be initiated after the two days of talks. The force will patrol Sinai after Israel hands the territory back to Egypt next April.

Iran gives up hope of finding more earthquake survivors

GOL BAGH, Iran, June 14 (AFP) — Rescue workers Sunday had almost given up hope of finding any more survivors from Thursday's earthquake which, according to most recent reports, killed 1,955 persons and left 1,500 injured and 273 missing in this southeast Iranian town.

Rescue activities were to be halted overnight, Red Cross official Hossein Djabari said late Saturday. But there remained "almost no hope of extracting the wounded," he added.

Saturday, 20 bodies were pulled from the ruins of Gol Bagh, which has a population of 8,000. Only two persons were found uninjured — a woman and her eight-month-old child who spent more than 48 hours in a cavity underneath tons of debris. Almost nothing but piles of rubble was left of the town's two kilometers of brick and clay houses. Only a few buildings like the Town Hall and local power station remained intact because they had been built to anti-quake specifications.

A young woman interviewed at a field hospital here told how she ran out of her home as the quake struck: "I saw a town choked in a cloud of dust and heard screams of terror everywhere." Nine members of her family were killed. Her father, working in the fields, lived. Several other survivors said the quake was preceded by violent wind.

(The wind returned Saturday morning before a new tremor hit — the fifth since Thursday — and kept helicopters from landing through part of the day.)

At nightfall, rescue groups were trying to organize reports from villages throughout the valley, which has a 40,000 population. Only four other villages near Gol Bagh were seriously affected by the quake. One was Baghno, three kms from here, where 70 persons died, buried in the rubble. A doctor working out of a trailer said he examined 500 persons Saturday. Most of them were suffering from shock.

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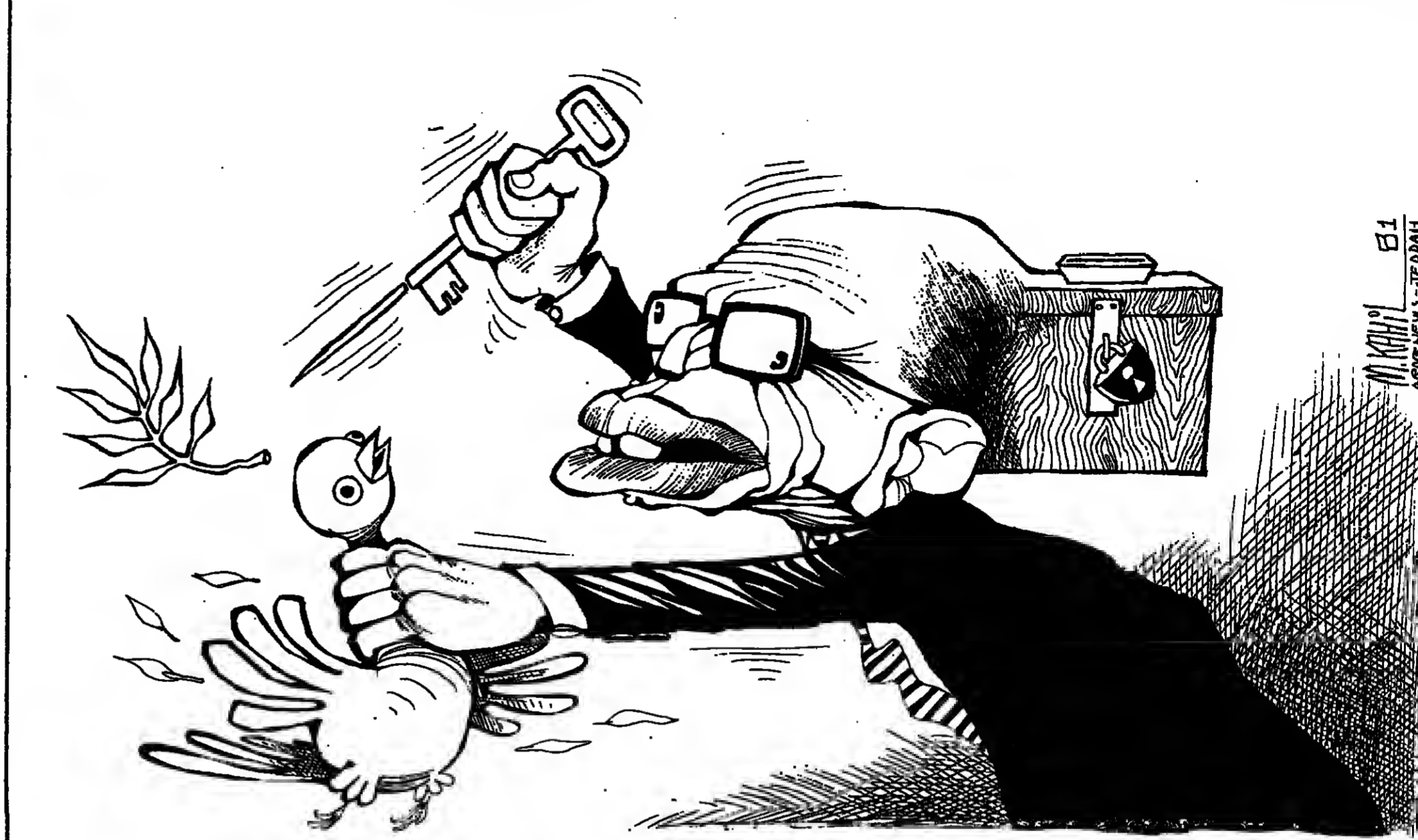
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An opportunity for the Arabs

By Michael Adams

As I was feeling unwell, I stayed in bed one morning last week and listened to a lot of radio programs which I don't normally hear. They were all discussing the Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear energy plant — and I found the experience very instructive.

Here were the usual succession of pro-Israeli speakers who are always called on in these occasions, including the Israeli ambassador in London and his colleague who represents Israel at the United Nations, with an assortment of Israeli journalists in London and Chaim Hertzog, a former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations who now acts as a kind of traveling propagandist for Israel in the West. They produced the standard arguments in favor of Israel's action, speaking of the universal Arab wish to destroy Israel and claiming the sympathy of the West for an Israel beleaguered and on the defensive against a hostile world. But the remarkable thing was that, for once, the tone of the questions put to them was severely critical and it was plain that even the interviewers did not take most of their answers seriously.

This was remarkable because the action taken by the Israeli government in attacking the Iraqi nuclear plant was only an extreme example of the constant Israeli policy of taking the offensive always and with a total disregard for international law. It was an action which did not surprise those of us who follow closely events in the Middle East. It was recognizable as part of a pattern of behavior with which we have long been familiar — one only has to remember the savage border raids in the 1950s, or the attack on Beirut airport at the end of 1968, or the shooting down of a Libyan airliner over Sinai in 1973, or more recently the constant Israeli air raids which have helped to keep Lebanon in a state of permanent crisis. This kind of activity, together with what the Israelis themselves call the "creating of facts" in the occupied West Bank — which has repeatedly been condemned by the United Nations — reflects Israel's unvarying disregard for the rules of international behavior and its insistence on putting what it sees as its own security needs above every other consideration of humanity or respect for the law.

What is remarkable about the present international outcry over the attack on Iraq is the almost unanimous condemnation of the Israeli action. And I believe that this could have in the end a very salutary effect, because it can only strengthen the image — which Menahem Begin's four years as prime minister had done so much to familiarize — of Israel as a kind of handi state, or as a monster which has run out of control. Above all, it has very important implications for Israel's standing in the outside world, which is something that the Israelis (however contemptuously Begin may like to speak about everyone who disagrees with him) cannot in the end afford to ignore.

To begin with, Israel's action has deeply embarrassed the United States and it is not impossible that it will start the process which in the end is more

likely than anything else to undo Israel. I have always believed that, sooner or later, the Americans would come to see that Israel, far from being a useful ally, is a liability to the United States; that its selfish and unscrupulous policies endanger the interests of the United States (and of its allies) in the Middle East; and that once that becomes plain to the American people and its leaders they will start to reduce the support they give to Israel and on which Israel is now wholly dependent. It is too early to say whether the moment of truth has arrived — and most probably the Zionist lobby in the United States will be powerful enough to overcome this crisis, as it has overcome others. But I believe that Israel's unprovoked attack on Iraq will have brought that moment appreciably nearer.

Secondly, the Israeli action has weakened still further the position of President Sadat, whose government has joined in the condemnation of Israel. I would like to think that this might provide the opportunity for a closing of the Arab ranks, without which the Arabs themselves will not be able to contain the Zionist menace to their own well-being and security.

But the most important effect of Israel's openly

SPAIN AND THE ARABS

Spain, where King Khaled starts his visit today, has a special place in Arab hearts and, it is hoped, will continue to do so. Unlike some Western countries, Spain continues to take a pro-Arab line in its Middle East policy and especially toward Israel's occupation of Arab lands. In fact, Spain has refused to recognize the Zionist entity of Israel because it had realized, right from the start, that it was rank injustice against the Palestinians. This injustice was made even graver with the subsequent occupation of other Arab territories, including all of Palestine and the holy city of Jerusalem.

For this reason, and for others as well, Spain has become the Arabs' friend in the West. Spain has courageously withstood pressure executed both by the United States, its main ally, and world Jewry to extend recognition to Israel which it views as an aggressor which must be treated as such. Five years ago Spain peacefully gave up its claims in the Sahara and handed it back to Morocco and Mauritania from whom it had been originally annexed and colonized, though the Arabs later on quarreled over the issue.

Until the death of Gen. Franco and the period of uncertainty which followed, the Arabs trod a bit too carefully in their economic relations with Spain. Arab investments were placed in less friendly areas, thus Spain's share of the Arab market and foreign investments is woefully low in comparison with those of the U.S., Japan, West Germany, France, Britain and the Netherlands. Although the number of Arab tourists in Spain is picking up, it is not enough to make up for the years of benign neglect.

It is hoped that the royal visit will highlight the attractions of Spain not only as a tourist destination, but also as a solid investment ground. In fact, the Arab governments and business organizations should give Spain special attention in their dealings to boost investment and enter into joint ventures with the affable Spaniards who, by virtue partly of their climate, are easy to get along with.

Israeli raid on Iraq embarrasses U.S.

By Roy Gutman

WASHINGTON — The U.S. decision suspending delivery of four F-16 jets to Israel is designed to buy time to draft long-term policy following Israel's raid on an Iraqi nuclear plant, Western diplomats said. The suspension and an accompanying statement that Israel may have substantially broken its pledge not to use its U.S. arms for offensive purposes were aimed at the Arab foreign ministers who met Thursday in Baghdad, the diplomats added.

Israel used U.S.-supplied F-15s and F-16s in its raid and some Arab officials have called for sanctions, including a shutoff of oil supplies, against the United States.

The diplomats said the unprecedented U.S. action against Israel should persuade moderate Arab friends to head off any radical anti-American moves. But the events that began with the Israeli strike have confronted the Reagan administration with what former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called a thicket of problems.

He said in a television interview that the main U.S. objective now should be to push ahead with the Middle East peace talks "so that these situations do not recur."

President Reagan had talks with Kissinger last Wednesday and echoed his words Thursday before receiving five Arab ambassadors and later the Israeli envoy in Washington. "The incident earlier this week is evidence the only answer in the Middle East is to achieve a true peace," the president said.

In his interview with NBC television, Kissinger encapsulated the problems facing the Reagan administration. "We cannot say to Israel you

have the right to bomb any country in your area," he said. But, he added, Iraq could not call for the destruction of Israel and at the same time invoke U.S. support and ask America to abandon a traditional ally.

The U.S. alliance with Israel is popular domestically and after an initial negative reaction, a number of influential congressmen have sprung to Israel's defense. Democratic Senator Alan Cranston of California claimed nearly three months ago that Iraq was making an all-out effort to acquire the ability to make nuclear weapons.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said there were signs Iraq would develop a bomb "in the near future." He said the timing of the raid was dictated by expectations that the plant would be in operation early next month. An attack after that would have spread lethal radioactivity throughout Baghdad.

The State Department said it had no indications Iraq was developing the bomb and French sources — France supplied the reactor — said any such move was impossible. American public opinion on the Israeli raid has been shifting from day to day. U.S. officials think the same may also happen in Israel as more information becomes available.

Whatever the United States does, U.S. officials said the four jets were unlikely to be delivered before the Israeli general elections on June 30. To do so would be to intervene in the vote, giving Begin an automatic boost, they said. U.S. and foreign diplomats said the maximum punishment they expected would be to hold off delivery of the F-16s until Israel's prime minister — Begin or his successor

if he loses the election — visits Washington September.

U.S. officials said by that time Reagan was likely to have revived Israeli-Egyptian negotiations the Palestinian problem, which Arabs see as heart of the Arab-Israeli dispute. By then, too, may also have toughened his fairly soft stance nuclear non-proliferation. Diplomats said he even insist that Israel sign the non-proliferation treaty and put its nuclear program under international safeguards.

But these steps alone would not be sufficient the long run for America's Arab friends, many whom are wary of U.S. efforts to forge an anti-Soviet "strategic consensus" in the Middle East.

One former top U.S. official who asked not to be named predicted it would take the Reagan administration up to a year to restore its credibility with Arab countries as a power able to settle disputes peacefully and restrain Israel.

"There is a large-scale and broad loss of credibility," said the official.

Arab states regarded the Baghdad raid as the latest illegal Israeli action, following four years of preemptive strikes into southern Lebanon and establishment of Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands.

"Our credibility as a nation and as a powerful affect events is being eroded. In the 1970s, Middle East strategy was made in Washington. Our European allies were happy to go along. Now, a lot of Europeans are saying 'your credibility is nil,'" official said. (R)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Sunday's issue of the Kingdom's newspapers led with King Khaled's one-day state visit to France which took place Saturday at the invitation of France's new President Francois Mitterrand. The newspapers prominently mentioned the identity of views between the two countries on the PLO, Lebanon and Jerusalem. They also said that France is expected to make the decision to help in the re-building of the nuclear reactor in Iraq.

Newspapers gave front-page highlight to the King's upcoming visit to Spain, saying that Madrid is preparing to give a warm welcome to the Saudi Arabian monarch Monday. They also frontpaged the Kingdom's denunciation of the Iranian aircraft's violation of Kuwaiti air space. The King's Deputy, Crown Prince Fahd, spoke over the phone with the Emir of Kuwait and expressed the Kingdom's resentment over the incident.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib's arrival in Jeddah for talks with the Kingdom's officials figured as a page one story in the newspapers, which also frontpaged an attack on Queen Elizabeth II of Britain by a man who ran up and fired "several blanks" at her as she rode on horseback before thousands of spectators in a colorful ceremony in London Saturday. The Queen was reported unhurt, but the assailant was arrested.

Newspaper editorials generally discussed the violation of the Kuwaiti air space by the Iranian aircraft and the significance of King Khaled's visit to France. *Al Medina* noted in an editorial that since the war between Iraq and Iran began, Kuwaiti air space has been subjected to several violations by

Iranian aircraft. Kuwait has been observing silence and accepting Iran's excuses, but the recurrence of such incidents by the Iranian aircraft has now necessitated a second look, said the paper. It added that the Arab states of the Gulf, mainly Saudi Arabia, have tried to take a sympathetic stance on the Iraq-Iran war and regretted the wastage of energies and bloodshed of innocent people. But it regretted that Iran seems to have lost responsible leadership and is devoid of a foreign policy and has shown inclination toward extremist attitudes. The position of Kuwait, as an Arab and Islamic state and member of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC), Arab League, and the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), has made it necessary for Saudi Arabia to declare its strong support in the face of any assault from the Iranian side, said the paper.

On the other hand, *Al Riyadh* discussed the King's visit to France, saying that it has reaffirmed that excellent bilateral relations will continue to be maintained. It said that France's reaffirmation of the right of the people of Palestine shows an absolute understanding of its significance in the Middle East. As regards the Kingdom's moderate policy, the paper said it has commanded great respect and admiration from the European community. It added that the unanimity of views between Saudi Arabia and France is expected to bring about a unanimity between Paris and all other Arab states. France's favorable stance on Arab issues will have a direct impact on French interests in the region, said the paper adding that the royal visit to France has reaffirmed that Franco-Arab relations will continue

to grow, opening further avenues for cooperation. On the same subject, *Al-Nadwa* observed that the royal visit to Europe has helped in crystallizing several attitudes that will serve Arab issues and will further consolidate ties between the Kingdom and the European states. The paper described the visit as symbolic of the aspirations of the two friendly countries for further consolidating bilateral relations and increasing cooperation in the interest of world peace and prosperity. The paper hoped that, if Britain and France join together in working on the European initiative on the Middle East, their efforts are sure to produce fruitful results. It expressed the belief that strong bilateral relations and large-scale cooperation will help in the realization of a just peace in the region, providing a strong push to economic and commercial cooperation in the absence of an atmosphere of war threats.

Okaz also devoted its editorial to commenting on the King's visit to France, saying that talks between King Khaled and President Mitterrand assume great significance in view of the fact that France has supported the Palestinian people's right to a homeland. Saudi Arabia on its part is eager to promote cooperation with France in different areas, but wishes to see the countries of Western Europe take effective measures to put an end to Israeli intransigence. The Kingdom hopes that West Europe will work for the realization of a just and lasting peace which will protect the interests of Western Europe and of other countries of the world in the Middle East, the paper added.

Kenya's tourism suffers setback

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI — International tourism, which was all set to rival coffee this year for first place as Kenya's foreign exchange earner, has suffered a severe setback since the Kenya government decided it wants only "higher and middle class tourists". It is now openly discouraging package tourists who come to enjoy Kenya's wildlife and Indian Ocean beaches on cheap charter flights.

The government's insistence on seeking only big-spenders, and at the same time trying to steer business toward the national airline, Kenya Airways, has caused bitter complaints from many local hotel and tour operators, as well as from the main charter victim, British Airways, whose subsidiary, British Airtours, recently lost its 18-month-old license to operate flights to Mombasa.

Kenya's Minister for Tourism, Elijah Mwangale, denies discriminating against Britain and British tourists, and alleges that the rates some charter companies were charging were not only uneconomic but brought little money into Kenya. He says a \$450 package consisting of a week's stay on the Kenya coast, inclusive of hotels and local transport, meant only \$150 was going to meet Kenyan hotel charges and land transport costs, after the air fare was deducted.

Such charters, he says, were harmful to the local tourist industry and the national airline, which could not compete. Mwangale has now announced that local hotels will no longer be allowed to offer "confidential tariffs" to favored airlines at what the government considers are "giveaway prices."

"We want the higher and middle-class tourists. Kenya and not those who drink sodas all day and packed lunches," he declared in a recent interview, maintaining that Kenya was so popular that those who wanted to visit the country would come "even if they have to pay more." His argument is hotly disputed by many hoteliers at the coast, where, as a result of the government's five-year development plan, hotel accommodation is being doubled. This year alone there are 1,200 more beds to fill.

Hoteliers say that since last March business has been very poor and some foresee an even worse slump. Most coastal hotels have few overseas visitors and are operating mainly with local tourists staying at special low "residents' rates", which bring in no foreign exchange to the country, despite a short of hard currency.

Kim Morbey, coast chairman of the Kenya Association of Hotel-keepers, says: "The tourism industry at the coast has been shaken rigid by the news of the ban on British Airtours. The net means the loss of some 7,000 hotel bookings this summer alone."

Kenneth Matiba, chairman of the Nairobi Association of Hotel-keepers and Caterers, says will sound the death-knell of the Kenya tourism industry. The other victim of the charter ban is Inter Ocean Airways, also British a Luxembourg company and an American company.

What has incensed the British operators is fact that charter licenses have been renewed other European airlines, including Balair of Switzerland and Condor, a subsidiary of Lufthansa. Another West German airline, LTU-Lufthansa has also received a license, as well as Air Fin



ROYAL FAMILY: Many generations of royalty are represented here in the family of King Don Juan Carlos I of Spain. Princess Sophia, lower right, is the daughter of King Paul I and Queen Frederika of Greece. Don Felipe, left, will eventually succeed to the Spanish throne when his father steps down. To the right is the main stairway in the famous Ritz Hotel.

Zaruela: The Palace of Spain's King Juan Carlos

MADRID, June 14 — King Khaled begins his visit to Spain Monday and will soon meet with King Don Juan Carlos I. In preparing for leadership, Don Juan Carlos obtained civil service training by attending several Spanish universities and by direct contact with a number of Spanish public administration agencies. He was proclaimed Prince of Spain and successor to the throne on July 22, 1969 when he also assumed the title of King of

Spain. The King of Spain was married in 1962 to Princess Sophia, the daughter of King Paul I and Queen Frederika of Greece. They have three children, Dona Elena, Dona Cristina and Don Felipe. Don Felipe is the rightful heir to all his father's titles and will eventually succeed him as Head of State and King.

The Spanish royal family lives in Zaruela Palace, five kilometers from Madrid. The

palace was originally built as a hunting lodge by royal architects during the reign of Philip IV. The palace originally was a rectangular, single-story building, with five openings on each of the facades. It had a fine Italian garden, a vegetable garden and nursery of trees.

Galleries on each side of the palace border flower beds set out in terraces. These galleries were further embellished with three fountains supplied with water from two

nearby streams.

At present, the palace is undergoing a number of extensions. At this palace, the first performances of one-act comedies were presented, they were initially known as "zarzuelas" or Spanish operettas. Charles IV ordered the reconstruction of the palace in the 18th century, in the Neo-Classical style, adorned with fine furniture, china, clocks, chandeliers, tapestries and curtains. Fer-

dinand VII ordered the rooms to be decorated in contemporary wall paper and then it was partially destroyed during the war of 1936-39.

The Spanish National Trust began reconstructing Zaruela Palace in 1960. Today it is a rectangular, two-story building adorned with furniture, tapestries and art objects from the National Trust. The palace is equipped with a swimming pool and heliport. A whole set of gardens has been laid out around it to add the

finishing touch. Opposite the main facade, a simple hermitage was built near a crossing.

In August, 1973, the king and queen established their summer residence at the Palace of Marivent, in Palma de Mallorca, at the very center of the bay. The palace was presented to the provincial council as a museum by the widow of the Greek engineer Sarikadis. It contains treasures such as paintings by Goya, Delacroix, Sorolla, Picasso and Zuloaga.

Prehistoric to modern art

Spain's museums span ages

Spain is a great museum where there are to be seen every facet of artistic endeavor, from pre-historic paintings to exhibitions of modern-day abstractions. The whole country is literally covered with castles, palaces, monasteries and cathedrals of unusual artistic worth. There are valuable collections of sculptures, paintings, jewels and tapestries.

The Roman remains begin with the astonishing aqueduct of Segovia and run through Merida and Tarragona to the ruins of ancient Italica; there are a multitude of Roman bridges, arches and roads.

Some Spanish cities are representative of a particular style or of a specific art form. Their design varies widely from towers to mosques and palaces. The long centuries during which Arabs and Christians lived here side-by-side, produced their own styles.

One important cultural development was the way to Santiago which left its imprint on monasteries, churches and sculpture along this historic route. The museums throughout Spain reflect this great variation of style and design.

Toledo, without doubt, is the most complete complex of Spanish art, including one of the finest Gothic cathedrals. Similar cathedrals can be found in Leon, Burgos, Seville, Avila and Segovia.

The Spanish Renaissance produced a number of interesting variations which can be viewed in the monuments of the period. The Herrera style is sober and grandiose, it reaches its peak in the Escorial. Salamanca,

on the other hand, preserves the finest examples of the other solution, the ornate Plateresque, which gives the city the appearance of being decorated in golden lacework.

The Prado Museum in Madrid, contains the finest collections of Spanish painting, in addition to the works of the great European masters. The works of El Greco, Velazquez, Zurbaran, Murillo and Ribera can all be seen here. Other museums of particular interest in Madrid are the Lazaro Galdiano, the San Fernando Museum of the Royal Academy of Fine Arts and the National Archeological Museum.

There are also a number of museums in Barcelona such as the Picasso Museum, which contains one of the largest and most valuable collections of this artist's work. The Museum of Catalan Art, the National Museum of Sculpture and several other smaller museums contain excellent work. The Provincial Archeological Museum in Seville contains details about Spanish culture and history.

In the general area of Madrid are a number of tourist attractions, luxurious palaces and examples of fine architecture. Gaudi, toward the end of the 19th century, created a light-beamed architecture which is admired today. Sorolla pointed out to the world the clear, blinding light of the eastern regions, while Gutierrez Solana searched in the shadows for another face of Spain. There are also a multitude of Spanish monuments and memorials such as the Valley of the Fallen, a Civil War Memorial.



QUIET LAKE: The long coastline and many rivers and ponds make Spain a fisherman's paradise. There are as many species of fish as there are variety of waters and fish are available on a year-round basis.

Extensive coast, waterways make fishing very popular

Both continental and insular Spain, with 5,914 kilometers of coastline, a hydrographic network of more than 77,000 kilometers of rivers and numerous artificial lakes and ponds, are a fisherman's paradise. There are all types of fish from silver salmon to the more common species of trout, gaint royal carp, barbels, bogues and cachos.

There are an abundance of artificial lakes in Spain where it is possible to catch not only native species, but game fish which have been transplanted there to provide sport. Such fish include lake salmon, pickerel and black bass.

The Spanish coasts are of extraordinary variety and beauty, they provide an excellent habitat for a rich and varied marine fauna. Along the Cantabrian coast it is possible to catch everything from tuna and delicious bass to tiny menudas and fine whiting. The Atlantic coast has corpulent bluefish and shark and the ever-popular giant tuna. In the Mediterranean there are swordfish, needlefish, cat-heads, sheepshead and other species of sports fish.

The Spanish rivers and lakes possess a great wealth of fish. The mountainous configurations of the Iberian Peninsula determines the existence of many sloping streams.

Salmon weighing as much as 16 to 18 kilograms are the most desirable fresh water fish. Salmon season opens during the month of March when they rest during the day and swim upstream at night. In April and May the greatest number of these fish reach the sea, while in June and July, although salmon are caught, the water is low and the weather is hot.

Trout offer the most possibilities to sportsmen due to their great abundance in mountain streams with fish found in just about all the upper parts of Spanish rivers. The common trout is the most variety found in Spain with large lake trout weighing as much as 10 or 12 kilograms.

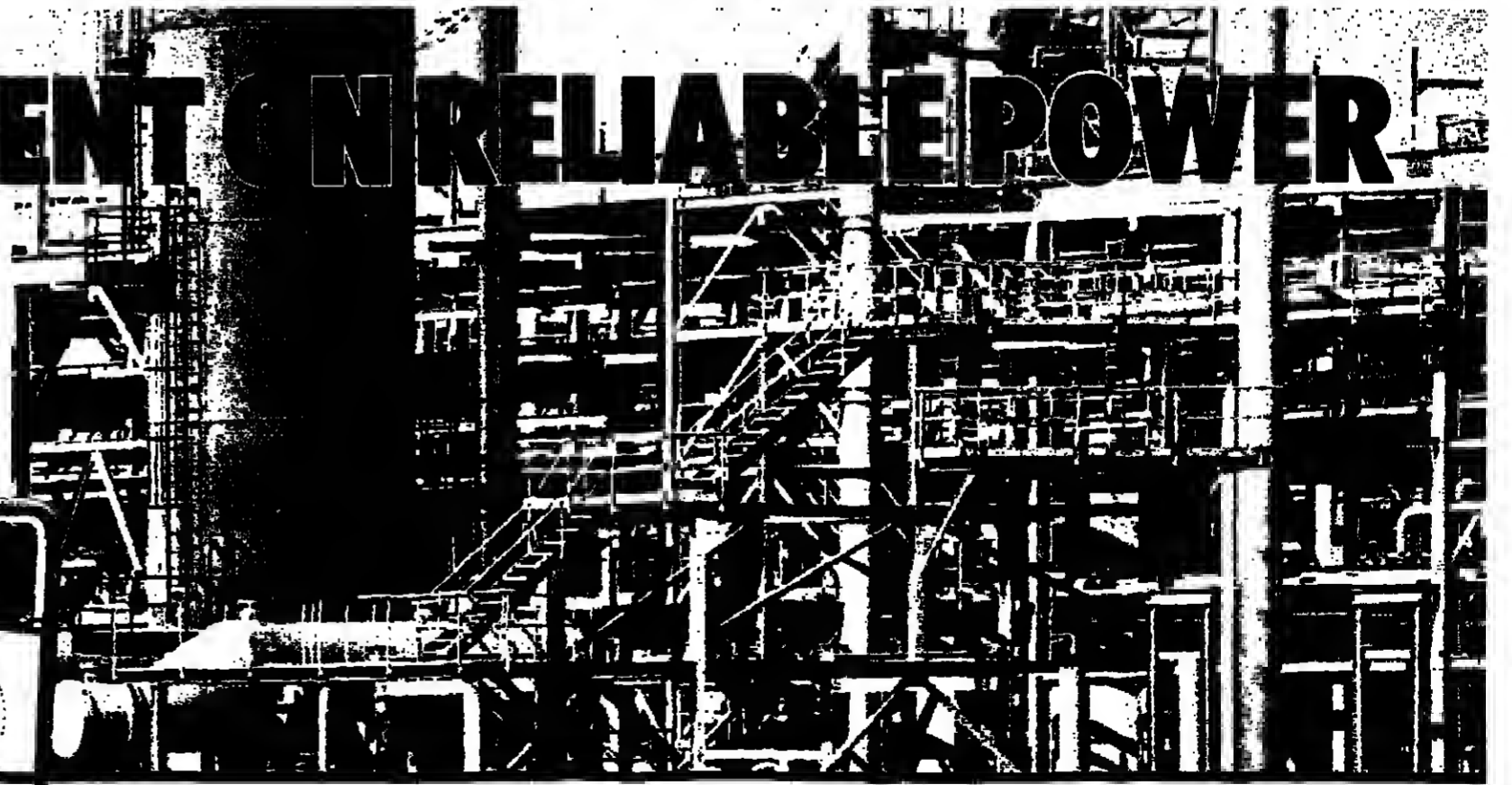
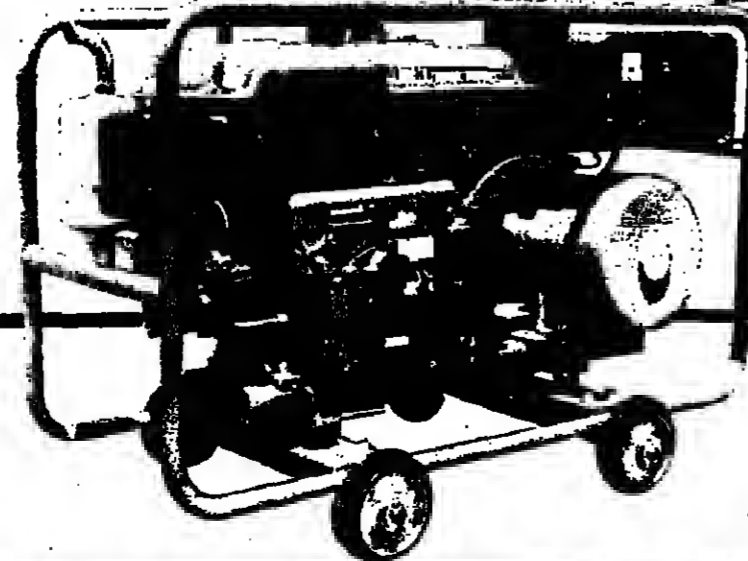
Spanish rivers and lakes contain cyprinids, a scrappy species of fresh water fish which are available all year and renowned for their fight. These fish are especially abundant in the mud and low stream sections of most riv-

ers. A long rod and live bait are recommended for this fish, which puts up a long and arduous fight.

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Campaign's last lap

Filipinos challenge Marcos on vote law

MANILA, June 14 (AP) — Growing strain between Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and the Roman Catholic church came into the open Sunday over the issue of the morality of compulsory voting laws.

The head of the Catholic church in the Philippines, Jaime Cardinal Sin, had a statement distributed in all Manila churches criticizing Marcos for saying failure to vote in the June 16 presidential election would constitute a "moral sin" besides being a criminal offense in Filipino law.

The presidential palace hit back at the cardinal's statement accusing him of advocating a "second standard of morality" in differing from an earlier position taken by the church and the late Pope Pius XII. Marcos is waging an energetic campaign against the strong movement by opposition politicians to

boycott the elections, which they have branded a farce.

In his statement, Sin said that "if a citizen in all sincerity of conscience believes he should abstain from voting all talk of moral sin is out of place."

On the contrary, the statement said, "the state is bound to respect this honest decision of conscience and not impede its free exercise." The Cardinal agreed that Catholic teaching says it is the duty of citizens to vote but added, "situations can arise when the Christian does not believe that he should exercise his right to vote when he is convinced that the election process is manipulated to produce pre-determined results."

Sin urged Catholics to "follow their consciences" in voting. "There are basic moral claims which are prior to and superior to the state," he said. Younger priests have openly backed the boycott campaign. A manifesto signed by 57 of them said the election was a "farce" and "devoid of honesty, fairness and credibility."

Sin first clashed with the president in 1977 when he called for the lifting of martial law, warning that the country was heading toward civil war. He has also consistently defended young priests branded as radicals and subversives, saying they were "misunderstood" in their zeal to help the poor.

The compulsory voting issue is the first open clash between the church and state since the lifting of martial law on January 17. At that time the cardinal said he would reserve comment until he had observed the situation developing.

The Philippine presidential campaign period ended at midnight Sunday with Marcos virtually certain to win the new six-year mandate he is seeking at Tuesday's poll. Threats of violence, assassination and bombing but no major incidents have marred the campaign's last lap.

Thapa re-elected Nepal's premier

KATMANDU, June 14 (AFP) — Caretaker Nepalese Premier Surya Bahadur Thapa, 52, was confirmed in office unopposed Sunday by the 140-member national legislature, the Panchayat. An official announcement was expected early Monday after King Birendra had given his formal consent to the appointment.

Thapa's victory was a foregone conclusion as he was the only candidate in the prime ministerial election. Other possible failed to get the backing of the required 25 percent of Panchayat members.

Terror holds poor hostage in Atlanta

With 28 unsolved murders

ATLANTA, June 14 (R) — "Hi-how-yadoin?" is still often the first question a stranger asks one on the streets of Atlanta. But the friendly greeting belies what one resident has described as "the casual terror holding this city hostage" — the unsolved murders over the past two years of 28 poor blacks, most of them children.

No one has yet been charged with the murders. Last week Wayne Williams, 23, a black ovens photographer, was questioned for 12 hours by FBI agents but no charges were brought.

Tensio ebbs and flows in this city of hotels with glass bubble elevators, graceful tree-lined streets and a reputation as the southern city that never saw a race riot during the 1960s civil rights upheavals. The murders began almost unnoticed in July, 1979, but now the Atlanta society has been split into three groups — middle class blacks, poor blacks and whites.

Racism has been exposed like a raw nerve, and is evidenced not in whether the killer may be white or black — it is assumed he is black — but because the victims come from Atlanta's vulnerable, poverty-stricken underbelly.

In 1970, the city was 60 percent white. Today, more than 60 percent of Atlanta's 425,000 people are black. Recent statistics on poverty show that in 1970 15.9 percent of Atlanta's families lived below the poverty level. The national figure was 12.6 percent.

"Atlanta's shame is that it has permitted so many of its people to grow up and die poor," says the Rev. Austin Ford, an episcopal minister and one of the few whites who lives in a poor black area on the city's south side.

"People excuse this, saying Atlanta is in Georgia and Georgia is a racist state dominated by a rural legislature."

Last year the state had a \$300 million surplus in its budget. City officials did not turn a finger to get that money for social services for Atlantans.

Money is flowing in to Atlanta from the federal government — \$460,000 — and other sources for a program to provide recreation for children and to keep them off the streets.

"We don't have any respect for the police investigation," says Gene Ferrouso, a south

Mother Teresa honored

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin, June 14 (R) — Nobel Peace Prize laureate Mother Teresa has received the Pere Marquette University in recognition for her work among the poor, sick and homeless of India.

Mother Teresa, a 70-year-old missionary nun of Albanian origin, also received \$150,000 in donations collected by Marquette University to promote her work. When she learned of the donations, Mother Teresa, who received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work in Calcutta, said "that is a big surprise I never expected."



ATLANTA PROBE: Policemen talk to Wayne Williams at the driveway of his home in connection with the slayings of some of Atlanta's young blacks.

Atlanta who counts himself among the "poor folk." "Police here have always been corrupt, said another source in the poor community who asked his name be withheld because "I don't want to be killed myself."

Despite the 11 p.m. curfew for children, "The streets are full of drunk children at all hours of the night," he asserts.

Marion Green, president of the tenants' association at a municipal housing estate in the center of Atlanta, says she thinks a group of people with military experience are responsible for the killings and that this is being covered up.

Corruption among the Atlanta police, often connected with drug dealing, has bubbled beneath the surface for years, according to local white journalists. Crime is high in Atlanta, J. K. Rimey, a candidate for mayor in next October's city elections has set up a billboard listing crimes committed in 1979 and, so far, in 1981. For 1981 the figures read: 88 murders, 319 rapes and 2,277 robberies.

Crime is most pervasive in poor black areas, where police protection is, according to residents, unreliable. "Almost everybody in public housing carries a gun of some sort. Even women tuck pistols in their purses," says Ferguson. "They have to. Police are slow to answer calls for help from these places. Even middle class blacks are scared to walk down these streets."

The split between middle class blacks and poorer blacks has widened slowly during the eight years that Atlanta has been ruled by its first black mayor, Maynard Jackson. Many of the city's politically appointed offices are now held by blacks, and the 18-member city council is half black and half white, with a black president.

Japanese support ban on nuclear weapons

TOKYO, June 14 (AP) — More than three-quarters of those interviewed in a recent newspaper poll support Japan's ban on the introduction, production or possession of nuclear weapons, but 80 percent say they believe the United States has brought such weapons into Japanese ports, a major newspaper said Sunday.

The mass-circulation *Asahi* newspaper also said that 79 percent of the 2,535 persons they polled June 10-11 do not believe recent Japanese government statements denying the introduction of nuclear arms.

The poll was taken about a month after former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Edwin Reischauer stirred a controversy by saying U.S. warships often had carried nuclear weapons into Japanese ports, in violation of the Japanese government's ban.

The *Asahi* said 76 percent of those checked said they support the "non-nuclear principles" in general. However, 43 percent said they might agree to a modification to allow nuclear-armed ships to stop at Japanese ports or pass through Japanese territorial waters.

At the same time, 80 percent of those polled believe U.S. ships already have brought atomic weapons into Japan, and 79 percent do not believe the Japanese government's claim that America has never violated the ban. The difference apparently was due to different phrasing of similar questions in the poll.

China criminals face tough law

PEKING June 14 (AP) — Chinese authorities expect a tough new national law to help solve some of their problems with criminals who commit new crimes as soon as they leave reformatories. *The Peking Daily* has reported.

In the first quarter of this year, people who had escaped or finished their terms at reformatories led 34 of the 49 criminal gangs seized by Peking police, the paper said.

The new law, announced by the National People's Congress Standing Committee Wednesday, provides for longer reformatory terms for repeat offenders and bans them from returning to cities. This will put them in places where it will be hard to commit new crimes and be beneficial to their education and reform, the newspaper said Saturday.

Apparently with the aim of enlisting more citizen support for the war on crime, the new law also provides for tougher punishment for former reformatory inmates who seek to take revenge against their accusers. A meeting held here Friday urged timely blows at "the small minority of criminals who seriously endanger social order," including killers, robbers, arsonists, rapists and sahoteurs.

"Only in this way can we warn, educate and save a large group of people and avert the target of attack, and assuage the people's indignation," *Daily* said. It said the masses were dissatisfied and uneasy about serious crimes occurring.

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Attack on Schmidt policy

German leftists oppose missiles

CONN, June 14 (AP) — A coalition of left-wing politicians and peace researchers has called on the West German government to break with the 1979 NATO decision to install a new generation of nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

2 months after riots

Troops patrol Pristina

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia, June 14 (AP) — Troops in camouflage clothing lurk in the brush outside Pristina's airport, their crews breakfasting in field kitchens on the tarmac.

Outside the airport terminal, all foreigners are directed to a small room where police check their papers before their arrival.

Foreigners are required to produce letters which they have government permission to enter Kosovo, the province where multi-ethnic Yugoslavia is facing its first regional test since the death of President Josip Broz.

"You can use your camera," says a Yugoslav official assigned to accompany a group of foreign journalists allowed into Pristina, "but don't make pictures of people in uniform."

More than two months after the Kosovo riots left at least nine dead and more than 100 injured, Pristina swelled with regular police and reservists and heavily armed troops from all over Yugoslavia.

We have prepared for the chance that something could happen, because the enemy uses various methods," says Mustafa Lakici, member of the governing committee of Kosovo's Communist Party.

The jumbled city of Islamic mosques, ancient stone buildings with crumbling walls and ringing modern architecture, Pristina seemed orderly and quiet on one recent visit. Women in the oriental garb of the city's Muslim area pass unnoticed through the streets. Grizzled workers lounge against the wheels of their cars as they pull along Pristina's streets.

Men in the white felt skullcaps on Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority share walks with men in the military-style caps of the Serbian minority, and with related Yugoslav army officers in green fatigues, carrying pistols.

Four killed

Violence shocks Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, June 14 (AP) — At least three men have been killed and a driver who tried to stop their weapon-laden car, police said. One gunman died, another was arrested and three escaped.

Police arrested four other young persons, including a relative of a former president, on charges of firing pistols at police cars searching for the escaped gunmen in two suburbs of San Jose.

The unusual violence shocked Costa Ricans, who consider their democratically elected country unprepared for the kind of violence that has convulsed other Central American nations. Many wondered anxiously whether the gunmen were foreigners or local citizens' henchmen.

Police said the gunmen's car contained a quantity of guns, a fragmentation grenade, whips and facial makeup. They speculate the group was on its way to the capital, San Jose, to stage an attack. The driver's car was identified as Noemy Fajardo, 19. Police said she was being questioned.

According to an official police report received from witnesses, a three-man civil patrol halted the car in Guadalupe, a working class suburb. The gunmen opened fire, killing all three. One of the dying guardsmen fired from the ground, wounding one of the four male gunmen.

As the car sped toward town, it collided with another, whose driver and that of a taxi chased the five gunmen fleeing on foot. Both pursuers were shot and the taxi driver died, but police captured Miss Fajardo and the wounded male gunman near the scene. He died later at a hospital police said. He was not identified.

As civil guard patrols launched a citywide manhunt, two young Costa Rican couples were arrested on charge of firing 22 caliber pistols at patrol cars. One man was identified as Jose Antonio Figueres Zamora, 23, son of a nephew of three-time president Jose Figueres, Costa Rica's leading elder statesman. The civil guard stepped up its vigilance of roads and border crossings after the incidents.

Costa Ricans began to worry openly about the violence in other Central American countries last March, when bombs injured three U.S. Marine guards and damaged the Honduran Embassy here.

One man died as Ecuador parties clash

QUITO, Ecuador, June 14 (AP) — A person was killed and two others seriously injured in a street brawl in this tropical city between members of opposing political parties, newspapers have reported.

Saturday's newspapers said Friday's tight brawl out when members of the entrance of Popular Forces attacked a party headquarters held by members of the People, Change and Democracy Party.

The rally paid homage to President Jaime Roldos, founder of the party who died in a crash May 14. The newspapers said a police force stopped the brawl Friday after both sides clashed with knives, clubs and rocks.

BRIEFS

ION, Central France (AFP) — A salvo from shotguns in honor of a newlywed couple outside a church near here after the young couple were the guests. One young man, after firing the first barrel into the air, fired the second down at the ground elements ricocheted and hit three young men in the face.

MPALA, (AP) — A former Conservatory candidate for parliament has been arrested by soldiers since Thursday and his house is being held under house arrest, friends confirmed Saturday. They said he had not been seen since he was picked up Friday. His house was being guarded day by day by two soldiers carrying automatic weapons. Friends said his wife, three sons, a

studies on declaring Europe "a zone free of atomic weapons."

The group consists of several dozen leading left-wing Social Democratic politicians as well as researchers from both private and university-funded institutes. It is named after a former West German president who shortly after World War II advocated a unified, disarmed and neutral Germany.

Spokesman Erhard Eppler, a member of the executive committee of Schmidt's SPD, said the group's goal was "to bring the United States to the bargaining table."

The NATO decision is two-pronged and calls for arms control talks with the Soviet Union as well as stationing 572 nuclear missiles in several NATO countries by 1983. But Eppler told journalists the Americans appeared more interested in stationing offensive weapons aimed at the Soviet Union in

Europe than in protecting Europe against Soviet weaponry.

NATO officials contend the new missiles are necessary to counter the Soviet Union's growing numbers of SS-20 missiles and backfire bombers. The statement issued by the group also called on the Soviets to hold the stationing of SS-20 rockets at present levels.

"It is in the interest of the United States to direct a portion of the atomic threat against Europe," Eppler said. "Placing land-based missiles makes hostages of Germans and Europeans in any conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Eppler was referring to several recent speeches by Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher in which he emphasized his government's policy that partners in the NATO alliance must share the burden of the threat of atomic war.

Placing the NATO missiles in West Germany is "militarily, politically and morally irresponsible," Eppler said. Oskar Lafontaine, SPD leader in the Saarland, joined Eppler in his criticism and called taking part in the NATO decision "one of the greatest failures of West German foreign policy in recent years."

The missiles would increase the risk of atomic war in Europe, instead of lessening the threat, Lafontaine said. The group in its statement said that the superpowers have not been able to use "the breathing space offered by detente" to achieve a cutback in nuclear weaponry.

"Instead, the danger of war has only increased in the 80s," Eppler said, citing as one example the situation in Afghanistan. Eppler and Lafontaine were joined in signing the statement criticizing the NATO decision by the leader of the SPD youth wing, Willi Piecyk.

The leader of the Free Democrat's youth group, Werner Lutz, also took part in the meeting that produced the statement. The FDP and SPD form the coalition federal government under Schmidt. Opposition to the NATO decision has been growing recently in West Germany, particularly among the more vocal left-wing of the SPD, church groups and environmentalists.

One such group claims to have collected more than one million signatures opposing deployment of the U.S. made missiles. The largest portion of the 572 missiles would be based here and many in Germany being major targets of a possible pre-emptive strike by the Soviets.

For the moment, however, police and soldiers from all six Yugoslav republics are the immediate response to unrest. Officials have never said how many troops and police are in Kosovo, but they did say last week that 1,000 more police would be sent in.

Officials will not predict when security forces might be reduced, travel eased or the ban on major public gatherings lifted. "That I cannot tell you," says Lakici, an ethnic Albanian. "If you look at everyday life, it seems normal. But as far as the forces of the enemy are concerned, one doesn't know."

Ulster violence

ULSTER VIOLENCE: A young hooded rioter of the Irish Republican Army, splits a barrel with a pick axe in Belfast, in the ongoing violence in Northern Ireland to get political status for jailed IRA guerrillas.

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BELFAST, June 14 (AP) — A policeman has been shot in the neck and seriously wounded in a Londonderry shopping district and snipers wounded an off-duty British soldier in an ambush in a rural area west of Belfast, police said.

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U.S. plane loses door, lands safely

LOS ANGELES, June 14 (AP) — A Pan American Airlines 747 jetliner en route to Paris with 393 passengers and crew returned safely to Los Angeles International Airport Saturday after losing an engine cowling during takeoff.

The pilot turned the plane around over the Pacific Ocean after the mishap and made a safe landing 35 minutes later, officials said. There were no injuries to those aboard Pan American flight, and all the travelers were accommodated on their flights with only a slight delay, said Pan American spokesman Bob Joyce.

He said the jet had left the airport at 10:18 a.m. bound for Paris with a stop in New York city. He said the plane was back on landing blocks and its passengers unloaded by 11:30 a.m.

"The cowling door on the number one engine fell off and was found at the west end of the airport near the end of the runway," Joyce said.

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Easing rules saves trade \$24b--Reagan

WASHINGTON, June 14 (R) — President Ronald Reagan has said his program to reduce federal regulations had saved businesses nearly \$24 billion since he took office, and more cuts would be made.

A report issued by the White House said the changes would particularly help the car industry. "Excessive and inefficient federal regulations place an undue burden on our society," Reagan said in a statement. "Since taking office, I have made regulatory relief a top priority. It is one of the cornerstones of my economic recovery program."

The White House report said changes or postponements in about 180 regulations would mean \$15 billion to \$18 billion in immediate savings and \$6 billion in annual savings for business and their customers.

Warsaw rations petrol

WARSAW, June 14 (R) — Poland will restrict petrol supplies to private motorists from Monday, a director of Warsaw's filling station network has said.

Drivers will be allowed to buy only on alternative days according to whether their license number is odd or even. Petrol rationing started last Monday following rumors of rationing and an announcement that the country will have to rely this year on some 13.5 million tons of oil imported from the Soviet Union. No official announcement was made about rationing.

Okita urges liberal trade ties with U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AFP) — Japan and the United States should make a concerted effort to protect liberal trading in the world economy and to resolve trade disputes, Japan's representative on external economic problems Saburo Okita has said here.

Okita, a former foreign minister, said this Friday during a symposium organized by the specialist Japanese daily *Nihon Keizai Shimbun* in reply to a speech by America's Trade Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

Baldrige declared: "We must strive toward the goal of a set of principles to which all nations would adhere in undertaking their industrial adjustment objectives in a manner which would minimize distortions of world trade flows."

He added that nations must adhere rigorously to the letter and the spirit of codes on dumping, subsidies and government procurements while opening up markets for services and investments.

Car makers have saved about \$1.4 billion as a result of the postponement of tougher auto pollution standards and a requirement that cars have air bags or automatic seat belts. Reagan ended federal price controls on domestic crude oil in February. Petrol prices rose, but are now falling, an indication according to the White House that free market forces are starting to work.

Other changes include dropping a regulation obliging all school systems to offer bilingual education, and the elimination of 20 forms required by the Energy Department.

Reagan also waived set building temperatures and more regulations are under review. Reagan's actions continue a trend started by former President Carter, who introduced laws which reduced federal regulation of airlines, road haulage companies and railways.

Appeals against hoarding on Polish television have had little effect. A liter of premium grade oil costs 21 zlotys (about 66 cents).

In an unrelated development AFP reports from Moscow that rationing of meat, sausages and butter was introduced more than five months ago in the industrial city of Kazan on the Volga 550 miles.

Since the beginning of the year, the some one million inhabitants of this Soviet town, the capital of the autonomous republic of Tatars, have been entitled to 800 gms (about one pound 10 ozs) of meat, 600 grams of sausage and 600 grams of butter each per month.

Ration cards are distributed by the town's housing department to people registered as living in the town which means that people from the country who often go to Kazan to buy supplies, cannot buy these three items. The problem of supplying towns with basic foodstuffs, which has often been raised by the Soviet authorities, appears to have resulted in rationing in several Soviet towns in recent years. One notable case was in Smolensk, west of Moscow last year.

Pakistan forms tanker company

KARACHI, June 14 (R) — Pakistan has formed a national tanker company to handle the transport of crude oil and petroleum products, the company announced.

The new company, formed by the state-run National Shipping Corporation and State Petroleum Refinery and Petrochemical Corporation, will start operations by chartering tankers to handle the country's oil imports. It would later acquire its own tankers, the announcement said Saturday.



HOLDING THE FUTURE: U.S. astronaut Robert Young, second from left, and Robert Crippen, third from left, seem extremely interested by the mockups they are holding Tuesday at the Paris air show. Young holds mockup of design 698 Vstol and the other mockup is of forward Swept Wing demonstrator. On left is George Skaria, chairman of Grumman Corporation, and on right is President Joseph Gavin.

Honors poll pledge Mitterrand acts to bolster economy

PARIS, June 14 (R) — During its first three weeks in office the New French Socialist government has taken some bold steps to bring about a drastic change of course for economic policy in France.

Francois Mitterrand won his job as president last month largely by promising voters a fresh approach to the perennial problems of the 1970s — rising prices combined with low growth and high unemployment.

Turning away from the tight credit policies pursued under former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, France opted for a complete change of style and leadership. Mitterrand grasped the presidency at his third attempt by promising higher wages, pensions and social security payments in an attempt to find his way out of the slump and reduced unemployment.

In the past week the government has announced a series of moves to increase spending in line with the election promises made by Mitterrand. Just four days before the assembly voting it outlined a series of new tax proposals designed to pay for its decisions to create new jobs and reduce unemployment among women and young people. "What government in the recent past has taken the responsibility to fix such measures just before an election?" Budget Minister Laurent Fabius asked journalists.

At the cabinet's second session last week Mitterrand told ministers that the promises he made during the presidential campaign were in effect "a blueprint for government action" which had to be respected. The cabinet promptly decreed a 10 percent rise in

Two ships collide

CHERBOURG, Northwest France, June 14 (AFP) — The 72,000-ton Japanese bulk carrier *Titan* was taken under tow to the Dutch port of Rotterdam after a collision in thick fog with a Greek freighter off southern England Saturday night.

French rescue services said no pollution or casualties had been reported after the collision between the *Titan* and the Greek *Talavera*. The Japanese ship's engine room was flooded, but the *Talavera* was able to proceed under its own power though with damaged bows to the French port of Saint Nazaire.

Block hints at sweeping embargo

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) — Any future U.S. export embargo would be "across the board" instead of limited to grain, would be joined by other countries and would be imposed in a "serious" situation, Agriculture Secretary John Block has said.

The Ronald Reagan administration last month ended a ban on wheat sales to Russia, imposed by the Jimmy Carter administration in retaliation for the Soviet incursion in Afghanistan. Block was asked Friday at a news conference if the United States would re-impose a grain embargo if the Soviets intervened in Poland.

"Well, I think that, should that unhappy event come to pass, there will be problems with supply from a lot of countries, not just the United States," he said.

"Just how it would be handled I cannot

predict, but I don't think the United States would be looking to act unilaterally and once again we're not going to be acting by embargoing grain when we have other products we ship to countries, too.

"Wherever we look in the world, if we've got a problem and feel the situation is serious enough that we have to embargo some country, we're going to be looking toward embargoing across the board if it's that kind of serious situation," Block said. Block's news conference was for foreign reporters only. The Canadian press made its report available to the Associated Press.

from its reserves of foreign currencies to defend its own currency in the three weeks following Mitterrand's presidential election victory May 10.

Mitterrand was sworn in president May 21, making it just over three weeks since he has been in power. Jacques Chirac, bitter enemy of the left and the aspiring leader of the right-wing opposition, claimed that a Socialist leader of the right-wing opposition, claimed that a Socialist administration would create two million unemployed and raise inflation to 20 percent from just under 13 percent by the end of this year.

The franc fell sharply and the government had to stiffen its foreign exchange controls on its second day in office to stem the hemorrhage of capital leaving France. When these controls began to bite and foreign exchange dealers started to believe government assurances that the franc would not be devalued, the currency improved slightly.

But it is still looking weak and many dealers feel it may have to be developed against the West German mark soon after the French elections. The Paris stock exchange has still not recovered from the trauma of the first Socialist president during the 23 years of the Fifth Republic and the prospect of nationalization now facing 11 leading industrial groups and most private banks.

China's production, estimated at 800,000 metric tons, would be up 14 percent from last year's reduced harvest. The Soviet Union's total tobacco output is expected to total 310,000 tons, up from 285,000 last year.

India's crop was estimated at 450,000 tons, a small increase from 446,900 in 1980. Japan's tobacco production is expected to increase slightly to 147,500 tons after four straight years of decline. Brazil's crop, projected at 302,000 tons, would be sharply reduced from 340,000 last year. Turkey's crop is projected at 230,000 tons, down from 250,000 in 1980.

Australians win air race at Paris show

PARIS, June 14 (AP) — An Australian team, captained by a computer programmer, who prefers a World War II Spitfire for navigation, was the unofficial winner Sunday on both elapsed time and handicap in the win-engine section of the Paris-New York-Paris Transatlantic light plane race. But a complaint against Boyd Munro and his copilot Russ Hancock is French air traffic controllers could change the final results.

The race, which features a \$10,000 first prize in each of four divisions, was held in conjunction with the 34th Paris Air show, which ends Sunday.

It was marred by the disappearance off the British coast of a single-engine plane flown by two experienced French commercial pilots, Jacques Masserot and Olivier Reoing.

Joseph Blond, president of the race organization, told the other pilots at a briefing Saturday: "Before you left last Saturday, I said at the end of my speech, 'may god keep you,' and I saw some of you smile, thinking my remarks were childish or perhaps excessive."

"But my words were sincere because I knew you would face dangers, that the ocean is cruel and the elements are not always favorable. Unfortunately I was right because today there is a crew still missing," he said. Blond said, however, the race was worth the risks and he planned to organize another race at the air show in 1983 as a further demonstration "of the capability of general aviation."

Munro, 39, who lives in Bermuda, and Hancock, a professional pilot, had both the fastest time in their class in the two-way crossing and for the highest score on handicap — in which the pilots competed for points by trying to better their craft's best theoretical performance.

Unofficial winners on elapsed time in the single-engine category were American Robert Moriarth, an Atlantic ferry pilot from Pennsylvania, and Tom Danaher of Texas, who reached the finish in their Beechcraft in 38 hours 29 minutes.

Rise predicted in tobacco output

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) — World tobacco production is expected to rise by about 2 percent this year to an estimated 5.5 million metric tons, the U.S. Agriculture Department has said.

Production of flue-cured and oriental types of cigarette tobacco will be "virtually unchanged" from 1980, while Burley production is expected to rise, the department's foreign agricultural service said. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Highlights of the report included: U.S. production was projected on the basis of acreage and average yields at 856,770 metric tons, up 6 percent. Burley was projected to gain 27 percent, while flue-cured is expected to drop slightly.

China's production, estimated at 800,000 metric tons, would be up 14 percent from last year's reduced harvest. The Soviet Union's total tobacco output is expected to total 310,000 tons, up from 285,000 last year.

India's crop was estimated at 450,000 tons, a small increase from 446,900 in 1980. Japan's tobacco production is expected to increase slightly to 147,500 tons after four straight years of decline. Brazil's crop, projected at 302,000 tons, would be sharply reduced from 340,000 last year. Turkey's crop is projected at 230,000 tons, down from 250,000 in 1980.

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Facing slow recovery

IEA to debate trade, oil issue

PARIS, June 14 (R) — Western industrial nations and Japan will discuss international trade, development aid and oil problems here next week after forecasts that their recovery from economic recession will be slower than expected.

Energy ministers of the 21 oil-consuming countries linked in the International Energy Agency (IEA) meet Monday. Foreign affairs, finance and economy ministers from the 24-nation Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) meet Tuesday and Wednesday.

OECD Secretary General Emile Van Lennep said his experts forecast that a reasonable economic growth of between 2.5 and 3 percent would not be achieved before the end of next year.

The OECD previously forecast this recovery would start in the first half of 1982. He told a press conference last Friday the main factor for the delay was the substantial depreciation of the European currencies against the U.S. dollar over the past six months and sharp increases in U.S. interest rates.

Van Lennep said this had raised import prices for most OECD countries, reduced demand for consumer goods and stifled new industrial investments. Unemployment in the OECD area will rise to over 26 million in the second half of next year from 24 million now, mainly due to the tough credit policies pursued by most countries.

However, these should also reduce average inflation from 10 percent to eight, Van Lennep said.

He said a disagreement was emerging between countries such as the United States, Canada, Japan and Australia which were doing relatively well, and others with stagnating economies.

The first group will insist at the meeting on keeping the fight against inflation the number one economic priority.

The rest, concerned about the sharp increase in unemployment, will demand that credit controls should be relaxed and money pumped into their economies to stimulate growth.

U.S. officials said they expected this rift on the future course of Western economic policy to dominate the OECD's discussion next week. The OECD ministers will examine progress made under a trade declaration they adopted in June last year in which they pledged to avoid protectionist measures despite the recession.

They then also set a deadline of December last year to renew an agreement on the use of government subsidies in official export credits, which give countries using subsidies an edge in export markets. This agreement has not yet been reached.

Aid from the richer nations to developing countries has suffered from the recession and rising oil prices. IEA Executive Director Ulf Lantze said that because of OPEC's oil price freeze and the current glut on the oil markets, energy ministers will have no immediate decisions to take when they meet Monday.

Lantze said the ministers will review their performance during last winter's oil shortage. But their talks will concentrate on long-term trends for oil supplies and prices. IEA experts have estimated that the total energy requirements of their 21 member countries will grow 1.5 percent a year to reach 4.2 billion tons of oil by 1990.

The ministers will also discuss progress made in moving over to coal from oil as a primary energy source. Lantze said stockpiling of oil by IEA countries had been normal over the second quarter of this year and no particular action was needed by the ministers.

\$2.5b package

Shahi, Buckley conclude talks

ISLAMABAD, June 14 (AP) — U.S. Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley concluded two days of talks Sunday with Pakistan Foreign Minister Agha Shahi on what Shahi earlier described as a proposed five-year, \$2.5 billion package of economic aid and military sales credits.

A foreign ministry spokesman said Buckley and Shahi met for two hours Sunday afternoon following specialized discussions in the morning between American and Pakistani officials. A U.S. embassy official said the talks were held in a "congenial" atmosphere.

However, both sides declined comment on the outcome of the weekend talks, although a joint statement had been expected at their conclusion. An American official said the statement was postponed because formal discussions would continue during Buckley's Sunday night appointment with President Gen. Zia ul-Haq, but a Pakistani spokesman said the engagement was merely a "courtesy call."

The U.S. side said before Buckley's arrival that the talks could herald a "rapprochement" with Pakistan after ties nose-dived in 1979 with cutoff of aid and the burning of the American embassy here.

But while the proposed aid-military sales credits package could change the scope of bilateral relations, Zia's regime has approached the discussions cautiously and curtailed publicity in the state-controlled media.

Pakistani officials in the information ministry were told to oversee "low key" coverage. "The government apparently doesn't want to look as if it was running after the Americans," one press department official said.

On Saturday, Shahi said the first day of talks were devoted to hammering out "general principles" which would govern the new bilateral relationship. Unlike the 1950s, when Pakistan considered itself a staunch American ally, Zia's regime will not permit

U.S. bases here and intends to maintain its current non-aligned status.

However, a source close to Buckley's delegation indicated that discussions got more specific than the Pakistani foreign minister suggested. The Reagan administration dispatched the former New York Senator to conduct the first detailed talks on Pakistan's defense needs, covering the cost and availability of warplanes, anti-tank weapons and communications equipment.

The U.S. government earlier informed the Pakistanis they would be able to purchase a version of the F-16 fighter-bomber with limited capability and the Cobra helicopter equipped with anti-tank tow missiles. The weekend talks, aside from other matters, had been expected to take up the soft credit terms that the Pakistani military regime has requested.

UNITED NATIONS, June 14 (R) — World population will reach 10.5 billion by the year 2110 when 60 percent will live in Asia and Africa, according to a United Nations report Sunday.

Rafael Salas, who heads the U.N. Fund for Population Activities, said in his report: "All our efforts have only helped to arrest the rising trend in the population growth rate in the developing countries and set it in reverse."

He said: "Even a declining birth rate, when applied to an ever-expanding population base yields larger and larger increments in total population."

World population rose 80 million last year and will go up by an estimated 90 million each year for the rest of the century, according to the report. U.N. figures give world population in 1980 as 4.4 billion.

In South Asia, the population is not

Suzuki seeks closer ties with EEC

BRUSSELS, June 14 (AFP) — Japan's Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki is expected to urge closer cooperation with the European Community when he arrives here Monday, while avoiding discussion of details concerning Japan's huge trade surplus with the community.

Suzuki will arrive for a 48-hour visit accompanied by Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda as part of a 12-day European tour, the first of its kind by a Japanese premier for eight years.

The official aim is to prepare for the summit of leading industrialized countries in Ottawa at the end of July, and in his talks here Suzuki is expected to urge bilateral economic and political cooperation similar to Japan's relationship with the United States.

However, Suzuki's program envisages longer talks with Belgian officials than with representatives of the community, although he is due to meet Community Commission President Gaston Thorn and several commissioners Monday.

Observers said it was unlikely that the Japanese premier would agree to become involved in talks on the dispute over Japan's exports of cars, televisions and machine tools to the community.

Japanese sources indicated that he would raise the broad outline of future bilateral relations in the context of his belief in free trade, but would leave the defense of Japan's position to his International Trade Minister Rokosuke Tanaka, who is due to arrive here Tuesday.

Japan's policy is to decide for itself how to conduct trade with individual community countries, noting that long-standing bilateral arrangements with France and Italy severely restricting sales of Japanese cars have bypassed the role of the community commission as negotiator for the whole community.

In addition Japan recently announced limits on car exports to Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Financial Roundup: Riyal eases in dull trading

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 14 — With the closure of the European bourses Sunday, the local markets had little to go by in the way of an indication as to the next likely direction for the American dollar. Some foreign currency business was transacted out of the Bahrain based OBU's — offshore booking units — but the volumes were negligible and mostly concerned covering commercial sale request out of the Kingdom, with dealers not wishing to keep open positions on these currencies. Local deposit rates opened firm, but gradually eased by a further 1/4 to 1/2 percent by the end of the day in what was described as "dull trading" by local dealers. The same applied to the spot riyal/dollar exchange market.

The focus of attention, of course, were the American dollar deposit rates. With the good money supply figures of Friday, which showed a fall of \$2.9 billion in M1-B, the financial markets are anticipating a further fall in dollar interest rates. This will affect those institutions that had banked on the dollar interest rates rising further or those that had borrowed long at high rates. Such

uncertainties affect the local riyal deposit markets, due to the Kingdom having the United States as its major trading partner and receiving the overwhelming portion of its oil revenues in American dollars. Riyal and dollar deposit rates are thus linked and one observes that movements in the latter affects the fortunes of the riyal.

One month JIBOR rates were quoted at 16 1/2 - 17 percent on opening on Sunday and the week-fixed rate fell to 16 1/2 - 17 percent. By late afternoon, rates were still at the same level, but some Bahrain-based brokers were reporting a fall of 1/4 percent in the short-dated tenors. Long-term tenors were less affected and one-year deposit rate for the riyal averaged at 15% - 16 1/4 percent. Dealers noted that institutions were not willing to lend in the shorter tenors and some banks were forced to accept long-term deposits hoping they had made a right move and that riyal interest rates might not fall as fast as people are now predicting. On the local exchanges, spot riyal against dollar did not move much and dealers reported quotes of 3.3995-05 for the whole day, indicating little demand for the dollar for the time being.

Joint unions pose threat to Reagan

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AFP) — America's trade union movement could make a significant step toward meeting the challenge of President Ronald Reagan's administration if the Union of Auto Workers (UAW) goes ahead with proposals to rejoin the powerful AFL-CIO union federation.

UAW leaders last week agreed that an application for membership should be put before the AFL-CIO executive council in August a time when both the union movement and auto industry are in crisis.

Membership would end 13 years of isolation for Detroit car workers which was caused by political and personal differences between the two organizations. The UAW, which has 1.3 million members, is the first independent union to respond to a call for unity made 18

months ago by the new AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland.

Kirkland and the UAW leader Douglas Fraser have agreed to get along together, in contrast with former AFL-CIO leader George Meany and UAW chief Walter Reuther who had a dislike for each other. Attempts begun in 1978 by Fraser to develop a more liberal policy for his organization compared with the AFL-CIO line, have long since been forgotten.

Faced with the unprecedented crisis in the auto industry, the UAW has been forced to make big concessions to save the Chrysler firm from bankruptcy. Fraser is now a member of the Chrysler supervisory council while some 150,000 auto workers are unemployed.

Fraser said he made the concessions because he had a knife at his throat, but the UAW can still claim to have saved the firm and to have obtained an agreement in principle for profit-sharing.

Strike cripples Italian flights

ROME, June 14 (AP) — A 24-hour strike by air traffic controllers stopped all domestic and international flights by Italian and foreign airlines in Italy Sunday. The walkout, which began at midnight, was called to back up long-sought demands by the controllers for civilian status.

The government has promised to remove them from military jurisdiction, but has not completed the process. Officials at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport said the strike halted all departures and arrivals with the exception of emergency flights.

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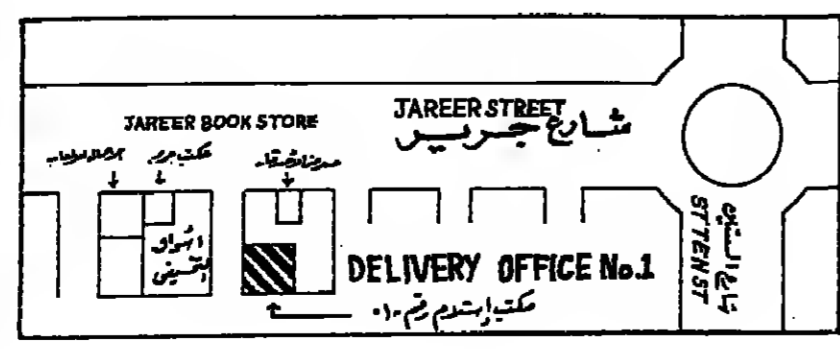
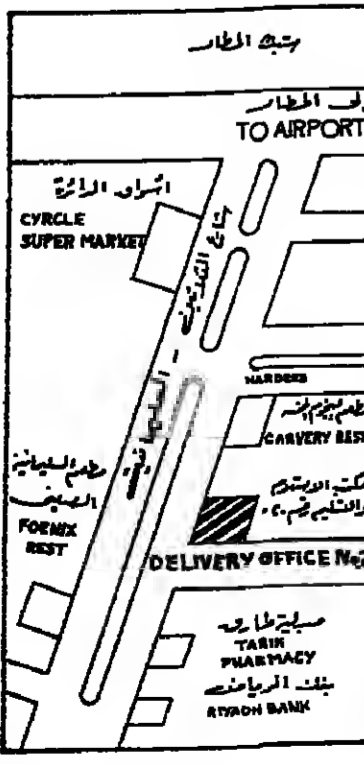
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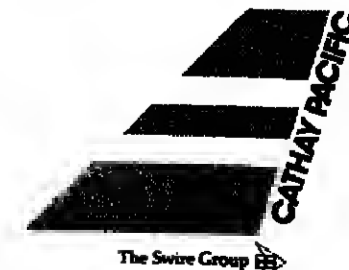
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In Le Mans Classic

Ickx drives to record triumph

LE MANS, June 14 (AFP) — Jacky Ickx of Belgium turned the Le Mans 24 hours Endurance Classic into his own Sunday when he chalked up a record five wins.

He did it with the help of his 1975 winning partner, Derek Bell, 39, of Great Britain in a car that many people had said could not last the course, the Porsche 936 Turbo.

As if to prove the point, the second works Porsche 936 driven by Jochen Mass and Vern Schuppan of West Germany spent about an hour in the pits with a broken clutch after 15 hours, sacrificing the second place they held throughout the night.

The car battled its way up the standings after that but broke down again on the track and finished finally in 13th place. Porsche cars came first, fourth, sixth and seventh.

The deaths of French driver Jean-Louis Lafosse, 40, and a track marshal killed in a separate accident earlier, cast a pall over the race before it was much over two hours old. No driver has been killed at Le Mans since 1976.

A total of 34 cars, of which seven were hit by accidents, failed to finish the race. But simple mechanical breakdowns, often unexplained, were frequent as the cars toiled through grueling heat.

Ickx's partner Derek Bell of Britain, who staggered and almost fell on the winning podium, apparently overcome by heat and exhaustion, said after the win, his second: "I was worried through the whole race. I thought something was sure to go wrong but it was perfect."

"I drove very hard for the last three laps which I shouldn't have done and the car was still going just like at the beginning. We are already talking about next year but it's not fixed yet."



Jacky Ickx

A triumphant Ickx recalled that he and Bell had the same number car — No. 11 — in their 1975 win. He said it was not just a win for one or two drivers, but for the whole team.

An overnight casualty was the Otis M279 CL of last year's winners, Frenchman Jean

Rondeau and compatriot Jean-Pierre Jaussaud, who were forced to pull out after nearly nine hours following fuel pump and gear box problems. But the "Rondeau" team snatched second and third places overall.

Second, 14 laps behind the leader was the automobile M379 CL with its French team of drivers, Jacky Haran, Jean-Louis Schlesser and Phil Streiff and third the English-French partnership of Gordon Spice and Francois Migault in their OS 379 CL, five laps behind.

Fourth was the Porsche 935 K3 of Belgian Claude-William Bourgoigne and John Cooper and Dudley Wood of Great Britain.

The only woman driver in the race Annie-Charlotte Verney, whose home is in Le Mans, drove her Porsche 935 into sixth place along with American teammates Ralph Keat-Cooke and Bob Garretson.

British entrants in the endurance trial had mixed fortunes. The Porsche 935 of Mark Thatcher, 27, son of British Premier Margaret Thatcher, lasted until the 21st hour of the race but was forced to pull out when a differential snapped with co-driver Claude Haldi of Switzerland at the wheel.

The only all-British team, Ibec, with its specially built car, was dogged by clutch problems and eventually had to pull out.

How They Finished

1. Jacky Ickx, Belgium—Derek Bell, Britain, Porsche 936, 4,823 kms, average speed: 124.94 mph; 2. Jacky Haran, Jean-Louis Schlesser and Philippe Streiff, France, Rondeau-Cosworth, 14 laps behind; 3. Gordon Spice, Britain-Francois Migault, France, Rondeau-Cosworth, 19 laps; 4. Claude Bourgoigne, Belgium—John Cooper, Dud-

ley Wood, Britain, Porsche 935 K3, 24 laps. 5. Jean-Claude Andruet, Claude Ballot-Lena, France, Ferrari 512 BB, 26 laps; 6. Annie Charlotte Verney, France, Bob Garretson, Ralph Cooke, U.S., Porsche 935 K3, 27 laps; 8. Eddie Cheever, U.S., Michele Alboreto, Carlo Facetti, Italy, Lancia Beta Monte Carlo Turbo, 32 laps; 9. Patrick Dieudonne, Jean Xheneval, Belgium, Laques Libert, France, Ferrari 512 BB, 34 laps. 10. Dieter Schornstein, Harald Grohs, Goetz Von Tschirnhaus, West Germany, Porsche 935 K3, 34 laps.

11. Bob Akin, Paul Miller, Siebert U.S., Porsche 935 K3, 34 laps, 12. Manfred Schurti, Liechtenstein, Andy Rouse, Britain, Porsche 924 GTP, 39 laps 13. Jochen Mass, West Germany, Vern Schuppan, Australia, Hurley Haywood, U.S., Porsche 936-81, 42 laps. 14. Denis Morin, Xavier Mathiot, France, Charles Mendez, U.S., Peugeot, 47 laps, 15. Marino Fionto, Giorgio Pianta, Italy, D. Schon, West Germany, Lancia Beta Monte Carlo Turbo, 62 laps.

Board to clamp down on goalkeepers

RUTHIN, Wales, June 14 (AP) — Soccer goalkeepers can carry on "time-wasting" right through next year's World Cup finals.

The International Board meeting here Saturday agreed to clamp down on keepers rolling the ball around their area — but the 20 delegates could not produce a suitable wording for the clause so the rule cannot be introduced until 1982-83 at the earliest. "We had difficulty finding the correct

wording," said Board Secretary Trevor Morris. "It has been referred to an editorial committee and the earliest its decision can be considered is at next year's board meeting." And that meeting is in Madrid on July 12, after the World Cup finals in Spain.

"There was unanimous support for the motion, it was put up by the English F.A. and everyone felt it would speed up the game," said Morris. "It would eliminate the time-wasting which goalkeepers are so adept at."

Under present rules a goalie can take four steps and then roll the ball anywhere inside his area and then pick it up again.

The FA's proposal says that since a goalkeeper has caught the ball he must release it after taking a maximum of four steps in any direction. Rolling will be outlawed, while according to Morris, the meeting had a "big argument about goalkeepers dribbling."

The International Board is the only body that can change world soccer rules.

Sanon leads Sockers to impressive victory

SAN DIEGO, California, June 14 (AP) — Manu Sanon scored the only goals of the second half to break a tie and lead the San Diego Sockers to a 4-2 North American Soccer League victory over the Los Angeles Aztecs Saturday night before 8,631 fans at San Diego stadium.

Mike Stojanovich scored both San Diego goals in the first half, which were matched by Aztec goals by Poli Garcia and Ruben Ramonow. Stojanovich also assisted on Sanon's second goal. Kaz Dayna had two assists for the sockers.

Los Angeles went into the game with a three-game victory streak and had won six of its previous eight games. Aztecs remain in first place in the Western Division with a 9-7 record and 73 points. San Diego is second with a 9-6 record and 70 points.

In another match, John Bain scored Portland's winning goal early in the second half and the Timbers beat the Seattle Sounders 2-1.

Portland got its first goal 2:15 into the contest when Jeff Stock of Seattle accidentally kicked the ball into the Sounders' net. Seattle's goal in the final minute, at 89:03, was by Steve Daley with assistance from Steve Butle.

Meanwhile, Uruguay's Danubio, one of the favorites, scored a 3-2 victory over Thailand in a Group 'B' match on the second day of the President's Cup Football tournament in Seoul, Sunday.

Danubio led 1-0 at halftime in a match which looked lopsided until near the end after the South American team added two more goals. But Thailand rallied to score twice while the Uruguayans showed a lapse in their defensive work in the last 15 minutes.

Woolmer back in England's Test squad

LONDON, June 14 (AFP) — Bob Woolmer's Test career will be revived for the second time in a year when he plays for England in the first Cornhill Test against Australia at Nottingham on Thursday.

Woolmer has won the race for the important No. 3 position — a job that was never successfully filled in the four Tests in the West Indies last winter.

Woolmer comes back on the strength of his prolific record in ashes Tests. He has made three centuries against Australia, including a marathon eight hours 19 minutes six years ago, and averages more than 55 against Australia.

He was a key batsman between 1975 and 1977 when his Test career was halted abruptly after he joined Kerry Packer. Following the truce, he returned against West Indies last year at no. 4. He did little more than exist in innings of 46, 29, 15 and 19 not out, and was discarded in favor of Wayne Larkins' more attacking style.

Larkins, along with Chris Tavare and Derek Randall, were Woolmer's challengers for the problem spot. Neither Brian Rose nor Roland Butcher, who occupied the position in the Caribbean, were in contention, while Mike Gatting, who played one Test at No. 3 in the winter, slips down to No. 5.

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McEnroe whips Teacher, meets Gottfried in final

LONDON, June 14 (AP) — McEnroe and Brian Gottfried won straight set victories Saturday to reach the final of the Stella Artiss Tennis Tournament at London's Queen's Club — one of the big warm-up events on grass before Wimbledon.

The semifinals were dominated by Americans. McEnroe, defending champion and No. 1 seed, defeated Brian Teacher 6-3, 6-4. Gottfried, seeded third, downed John Sadri 7-5, 6-3.

Both matches were serve-and-volley duels, but double faults helped to lose them. Teacher, who won his first three service games against McEnroe confidently, double-faulted to drop his service at 3-5 and never looked like getting back into the match. Sadri went to 5-5 against Gottfried and was serving well. But he suddenly lapsed and hit a double-fault to toss the set away at 5-7.

McEnroe wrapped up the first set in his match with an amazing shot. He chased a lob

behind his baseline and, with his back to the net, flicked a backhand behind him. The ball flashed past the astonished Teacher at the net and the set was over.

"I couldn't see where Teacher was, but I had a pretty shrewd idea because he was certain to be going to the net," McEnroe said. "You usually know more or less where your opponent will be. I was 45-15, so I took a risk. It wouldn't have mattered much if I had lost the point."

For the 3,500 fans, sitting in warm sunshine after a week of intermittent rain, McEnroe's trick shot was the highlight of the day. They cheered it to the skies.

Gottfried talked about the importance of this tournament in tuning up for Wimbledon. "I feel much better prepared mentally for Wimbledon now that I have played four matches on grass and won four," he said.

"The center court here is one of the best grass courts in the world. You get few of the irregular bounces that often happen on grass. If Wimbledon courts come anywhere near this standard they will be in great shape."

Meanwhile, world No. 3 Martina Navratilova, warming up for a Wimbledon comeback, crashed out of the Surrey Women's Tennis Championships, the victim of an unknown American player.

Betsy Nagelsen, from Winnetka, Illinois, ranked 34th in the world, overcame the Czech expatriate in three sets 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 to advance to the final.

Another American, Barbara Haltquist of the United States, overcame her doubles partner Diane Desfor 7-5, 2-6, 6-4 in the second semi-final.

Chay Blyth set for record win

PLYMOUTH, Britain, June 14 (AFP) — Britain's Chay Blyth and Rob James in their trimaran "Brittany Ferries" were far in the lead on Sunday in the two-handed Transatlantic Yachting Race from Plymouth to Newport, Rhode Island.

They were positioned to beat the speed record for an east-west sailing crossing of the Atlantic Ocean, race organizers indicated.

The record of 17 days 23 hours and 12 minutes was set last year by American Phil Weld in winning the singlehanded Transatlantic race.

After six days at sea, Blyth's boat is 200 miles ahead of where Weld was at the same time in his trip. Behind "Brittany Ferries" are Canadian Michael Birch, skippering "tele-7-hours" and Italian Paolo Martinoni in "Starpoint." All three of these boats are trimarans.

One hundred and three yachts started from Plymouth last Saturday but only 85 are still racing, many of the others having been put out with storm damage.

Yuehua too good

HONG KONG, June 14 (AP) — World Champion Guo Yuehua of China swept by Hungary's Istvan Jonyer 21-13, 24-22, 21-12 Sunday to win the World Masters Table Tennis Tournament.

The top-seeded Guo's victory in the final was an anti-climax to his hard-fought win in Saturday's semifinals when he had to battle back from a set down to beat unranked Andrzej Grubba of Poland in five sets.

Jonyer never gave the Chinese a serious challenge in the one-sided final. The victory earned Guo \$8,000.

In the playoff for third place, third-seeded Milan Orlovski of Czechoslovakia defeated Grubba 21-18, 18-21, 21-9 in a best-of-three set encounter.

Soviets advance

MOSCOW, June 14 (AFP) — The Soviet Union, leading 2-1 after two days, clinched victory in their Zone 'B' Davis Cup encounter against Belgium when Constantine Bugayev beat Thierry Stevoux in the first of two reverse singles Sunday. The Soviet player dropped the first two sets but came back to win 5-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4. Belgium lost the two singles Friday but won the doubles Saturday.

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Antuoferno fails to answer bell

Hagler wins controversial bout

BOSTON, Massachusetts, June 14 (AP) — Middleweight Marvin Hagler made a mess of Vito Antuoferno face Saturday night retained his World Championship when battered former title-holder failed to come out for the fifth round.

Alan Minter in London last September, and avenged the only blot on Hagler's record since 1966, when he last lost a fight. Hagler and Antuoferno fought to a draw in November 1979.

Antuoferno lost a chance to regain the title he held for only two fights in 1979-80. In preliminary bouts, Hagler's brother Robbic Simme won the new England middleweight championship, stopping Dom Dimarzo at 1:55 of the second round in a scheduled 10-rounder.

Stadler wriggles out of four-way tie

ARRISON, New York, June 14 (AP) — Stadler broke out of a four-way tie for a six-foot birdie putt on the final hole to win the \$400,000 Westchester Classic.

at 7-under par, but left a six-foot, downhill birdie putt a quarter-roll short on the 18th. Ron Streck, whose 5-under-par 6 represented the best round on the day, and Gibby Gilbert were at 207.

and a piece of the lead with a good sand shot and a six-foot putt. With the other leaders finished, he put his second shot on the back left fringe of the par-5 finishing hole, chipped it down to about six feet and, with the national television cameras finished for the day, rapped in the go-ahead putt.

France prevails in hard-fought encounter

SYDNEY, Australia, June 14 (AFP) — France survived a rough-and-tumble match, led by their captain Jean Pierre Rives bullfight, to open their Australian tour on an 18-15 win (half-time 6-12) over New Zealand's all-blacks the last time they met on the island of New Zealand.

(35th) and Serge Blanco (40th). The French rebounded from their black and blue start for a red, white, and blue second half. Blanco led the tricolor comeback with a penalty in the 49th minute and then center Patrick Mesny completed a charge led by prop Robert Paparemborde to slip across for a try in the 61st, converted by Gabernet.

who kicked five out of five in the mid-week game and landed four out of five today — again with a heavy ball. Others playing leading roles in the French victory were captain Joel Roosbroek at lock and forward Guy Laforgue.

Handwritten note in Arabic script: "هذا هو الحاصل"



STRIKES: Marvin Hagler uses his right to batter Vito Antuoferno on his way to retaining his world championship on Saturday.

Zaheer Abbas slams magnificent double ton

LONDON, June 14 (AFP) — Zaheer Abbas, Somerset's Pakistani Test player, was in brilliant form against Gloucestershire in an English County Cricket Championship match at Bath Saturday.

Middlesex batsmen struggled after being put in by the Australians in their last game before next week's Test match. In Oxford, Sri Lanka toiled for little reward against combined 1 Universities Saturday, the opening day of their two month cricket tour.

Finn bags world title

PUNTA ALA, Italy, June 14 (AP) — Kyssti Laasonen of Finland Saturday took the World Archery Championship and Soviet Natasha Boutousova won the women's title in this Italian sea resort Sunday.

He went on to reach his double century in 272 minutes, with a grand total of five sixes and 26 fours in his superb 89-over innings.

Other top final standings in the men's competition were: Darrel Pace, United States, 2,540 points; Rick McKinney, U.S., 2,539; Vladimir Echeev, Soviet Union, 2,539 (tie); Tomi Poikolainen, Finland, 2,528; Top final standings in the women's competition: Boutousova, Soviet Union, 2,514 points; Chiskowskova, Soviet Union, 2,499; Marilyn Rousey, Australia, 2,498.

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6-15

BILONDIE

BOGS, I READ IT TAKES 140 MUSCLES TO SMILE AND 640 MUSCLES TO FROWN

YOU'RE GOING TO ASK ME FOR A RAISE, AREN'T YOU?

YES, SIR

REMEMBER, IT TAKES FEWER MUSCLES TO SMILE

THEY'RE MY MUSCLES! I CAN DO WHAT I WANT WITH THEM!

6-15

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microphobia

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6-15

HAGAR

A VIKING ISN'T LIKE OTHER PEOPLE—HE MUST HAVE ADVENTURE... EXCITEMENT...

SOMETHING NEW... THRILLING... UNTRIED... DIFFERENT...

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?

THE USUAL

6-15

SMALL SOCIETY

I STILL CAN'T SEE HOW A TAX CUT CAN HELP THE ECONOMY, SENATOR—

YOU HAVE TO BELIEVE IT TO SEE IT—

6-15

WIZARD

YOU'VE SCREWED UP THE BOOKS AGAIN, LUCKY

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South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ 9 5 4
 ♥ Q 10 7 4
 ♦ A Q 10 9 4
 ♣ 5

EAST
 ♠ 6 3 2
 ♥ 9 8 3 2
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ J 8 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 8 7
 ♥ A J
 ♦ J 6
 ♣ A K Q 9 7 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
 3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
 3NT

Opening lead — ace of spades.

This deal occurred during the 1979 World Championship in the match between Taiwan and Australia. It illustrates how artificial bidding methods sometimes unpredictably affect the outcome of a hand.

At the first table, where Taiwan was North-South, the bidding went as shown. South's one club bid was artificial and guaranteed at least 16 high-card points. It was merely a coincidence that South had a club suit. North could not respond one diamond; this would have indicated a relatively poor hand. So North bid two diamonds, showing a diamond suit and at least 8 points. The bidding thereafter was natural and South got to three notrump.

The Australian West led the spade ace and shifted to the seven of diamonds. Declarer did not relish losing a diamond finesse to East and getting a spade return, so he went up with the ace and played a low heart to the jack. South was hoping to win the heart finesse and run six club tricks. But West won the heart with the king, cashed the king of diamonds, exited with a heart, and South eventually went down two.

At the second table, after the Australian South bid one club (natural), West made a normal takeout double. North bid two diamonds and South jumped to three notrump. West led the spade ace and shifted to a diamond. But at this table, declarer could feel practically certain that West had the A-K of spades and both red kings. Accordingly, South won the diamond, with dummy's nine and played the A-J of hearts.

West ducked the heart jack, but South now cashed the A-K-Q of clubs, played the diamond jack to dummy's queen, and cashed the ace of diamonds to bring himself to eight tricks. He then led the queen of hearts, forcing West to win and yield the game-going trick to South's queen of spades.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning hours are your best for accomplishment. Later, arguments could erupt over travel or ideology. Avoid impulsive decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Preliminary negotiations go according to plan, but problems could surface later. Discussions regarding joint assets could falter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You can't expect to do your own thing and simultaneously please a close tie — at least not today. Be willing to compromise.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Take advantage of favorable trends to make progress in the morning. Later, friction could develop with sensitive co-workers.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Make important phone calls early. Creative energy runs high, but avoid jealousy or possessiveness in love. Be light-headed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Shopping trips are favored. Career demands may conflict with domestic concerns. Do your best to keep peace on the home front.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A slight misunderstanding could occur with a higher-up. Make sure you know what is expected of you. Mentally, you're astute.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep financial moves confidential. Others are sure to raise objections. Do the research necessary to solidify your position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Business opportunities come from friends now, but love relationships require kid-glove handling. Be sensitive to the needs of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) The less said the better regarding a career move. Still, don't act in a way that will arouse others' suspicions. Protect health after dark.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Morning hours place an emphasis on intellectual pursuits, friendship and travel. The late afternoon is not conducive to socializing.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Career moves are favored now, but there may be repercussions from family or romantic interests. Cut down on domestic tension.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Strip of metal
 5 He played
 10 Roman emperor
 11 Coated, as a roof
 13 One on the move
 14 Harmonize
 15 Literary collection
 16 Grand— (Nova Scotia)
 17 "C"—la vie!
 18 More informative
 20 For shame!
 21 Discovery
 22 After-shave powder
 23 Critical
 25 Man's "man"
 26 Parcel
 27 Stack
 28 portrayal
 29 Mosaic piece
 32 Peak
 33 All-up
 34 Game for tykes
 35 Baffled
 37 Gamblers' mecca
 38 Hristy
 39 Hebrew lyre

DOWN

1 Boston's airport
 2 Make amends
 3 Grant-Dunne film (1937)
 4 Opp. of vert.
 5 Gawked
 6 Service affairs
 7 Scrap source
 8 Type of exam
 9 Elastic; resilient
 12 Spot
 16 Mope
 19 Locale
 22 Soviet news
 23 Wanes
 24 Lombard and namesakes
 25 Well-suited item
 27 Necessary
 29 "Some of — Days"
 30 Chattered
 31 Plato's marketplace
 36 "— Hear a Waltz?"
 37 Meredith Mac—

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 F B E S B X J E N B E F I J E J
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 8:35 Channel 3 Feature

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 5:30 Sesame Street No. 1309
 Footprints in Newfoundland
 Diabetes and Heart Disease
 Riddle of the Year
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 The Baby
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 Part 2

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 5:15 Children's Programs
 6:15 Local News, Mighty Frayzer's Call, 6:45 Religious Feature, 7:15 Folklore Series, 7:45 News in English, 8:00 Symposium, during which the John Proctor Call will take place, 9:00 News in Arabic, Daily Series, Songs, 10:30 Arabic Film, 11:30 Close-down.

BARBAIN T.V. Programs
 5:00 Opera
 5:15 Religious Talk, 5:30 Cartoon, 6:00 Peppin 6:30 From A.Z. 7:30 Documentary, 8:00 Local News, 8:10 Golf, 9:00 Arabic Drama, 10:00 Musical Show, 9:30 English News, 9:55 Tomorrow's Programs, 10:00 Weekly Summary, 10:45 English.

MONDAY: 7:00 Quran; 7:05 Cartoons; 7:30 Camp Wilderness; 8:00 News in English; 8:15 Roving Report; 8:30 Club Club — Singing in the Rain.

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 MONDAY: 6:00 Quran; 6:15 Cartoons; 6:35 Mark and Mandy 7:00 Islamic Holidays; 7:15 Family; 8:00 Local News; 8:10 Golf; 9:00 Paper Chase; 10:00 World News; 10:25 Spring And Autumn 10:50 Feature Film.

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QATAR
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8:00 Opera Roundup
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 8:30 Decade
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 Special English: News; Feature; The Making of a Nation
 News Summary
 9:30 Music USA: (Standard)
 10:00 Opera Roundup
 Reports; Analysis
 10:05 Opening: Analysis
 Morning Transmission
 8:00 World News
 8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
 8:30 Sports
 8:45 Sarah Ward
 8:45 World Today
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 10:30 Sarah Ward
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 12:00 World News
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 12:45 The Tony Myers

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 New Summary
 10:30 VOC Magazine
 Attention: Letter
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 11:00 Special English: News
 9:15 Radio Newsworld
 YEA WORLD REPORT
 Midnight
 12:00 News Roundup
 reports background
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 comments news analysis.
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 8:45 Sports Round-up
 9:09 News about Britain
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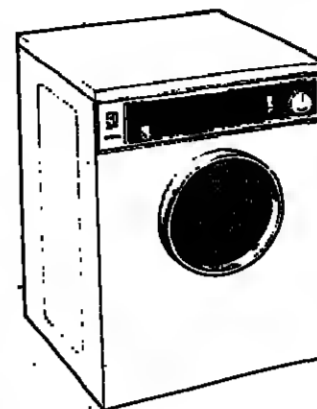
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Unanimity at talks

Haig, Hua see Moscow as source of tension

PEKING, June 14 (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua agreed Sunday that they both saw the Soviet Union as the chief source of world problems and tensions, a high U.S. official said.

The official, briefing reporters on the opening round of talks in Peking between the two men and their aides, said they had reached "a great deal of unanimity about the source of problems in the world today, which is Soviet hegemonism." Hegemonism is a word used by Peking to describe what it considers to be Moscow's expansionist and aggressive policies in Southeast Asia and elsewhere.

The official said repeatedly that the talks had produced "a very significant degree of agreement." But he would not give details on the areas of the world which figured in the discussion. He said, however, that the Republic of China, a major area of disagreement between Peking and Washington, had not been raised by either side.

As the talks began in the Great Hall of the People, Huang greeted his visitor warmly and told him before reporters were ushered out that he was sure the visit would be "of major significance and very useful."

The official said Haig had briefed Huang on the "four pillars" of U.S. foreign policy, chief of which is Washington's determination to "oppose Soviet pressures in the world." Haig told the Chinese foreign minister that the other three pillars were cooperation between the United States and its allies, boosting U.S. military strength, and putting into order the American economy, the official said.

China's official Xinhua news agency said Haig gave Huang an account of the Reagan administration's foreign policy, and the two then "had a full deep-going exchange of views on major international issues of mutual interest in a sincere and frank atmosphere."

While in Peking, Haig also plans to meet with Premier Zhao Ziyang, Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping and other leaders. Haig's four-day visit represents the first high-level contact between the Reagan administration and Chinese Communist leaders.

U.S. officials have stressed that the visit clearly demonstrates President Ronald Reagan's intentions to carry forward with the process of normalizing relations that started with the Nixon administration. A senior official told reporters in Hong Kong Saturday that the grip was intended to "restore a momentum following the change in administration" to U.S.-Chinese relations.

Haig's visit occurs almost 10 years to the day from the secret visit by Henry Kissinger to Peking. That trip set in motion a series of high-level contacts leading to the establishment of formal diplomatic relations in 1979.

Chinese officials had been concerned by Reagan's statements during the presidential campaign indicating he favored some kind of official relationship with the Taipei regime. Reagan has been quiet on the subject since taking office, leading U.S. officials who support normalization to conclude that the idea has been shelved.

Officials traveling with Haig believe Chinese leaders will raise questions on the U.S. arms policy during the talks here. They said Haig is prepared to tell them that the administration intends to manage its relations with Taipei on the same unofficial basis as it has since 1979.

Speaking at a welcoming banquet in honor of Haig, the Chinese foreign minister stressed that China and the United States had "many common or similar views."



PEKING TALKS: U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig (left) and his aides face Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua during their first round of talks at the Great Hall of the People in Peking Sunday.

Attack on queen

British police review security steps

LONDON, June 14 (AP) — Scotland Yard began preparing Sunday a special report on the firing of six blank shots at Queen Elizabeth II, reportedly already under the tightest security since her 1953 coronation.

A 17-year-old youth was due to appear in court Monday, charged under a section of the 1842 Treason Act. He faces up to seven years' imprisonment. He was grabbed by police Saturday as thousands of stunned onlookers saw the shots fired within 14 meters of the queen as she rode at the head of the trooping-of-the-guard ceremony marking her official birthday.

But despite new fears provoked by the dramatic illustration of the monarch's vulnerability to an assassin's bullet, observers predicted the queen will insist on continued public exposure.

"The queen considers it her place and her duty to be among her people and to be seen," said Godfrey Talbot, 68, a veteran writer on royalty who for 20 years was the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Buckingham Palace correspondent. "The queen knows she is in a hazard," Talbot added in a radio interview. "But the last thing the queen would want is to be surrounded by rings of steel or put into bullet-proof armored cars on public occasions."

The biggest headache for security officials will be the July 29 wedding of Prince Charles, when the royal family is scheduled to ride to a procession of 11 open horse-drawn carriages three kms through the streets of the capital. The bride, Lady Diana Spencer, will be in a glass coach.

Scotland Yard and Buckingham Palace

Solidarity condemns attack

Soviet memorial in Poland defaced

WARSAW, June 14 (R) — Police in the Southeastern city of Lublin were Sunday investigating another attack on a Soviet War memorial after fresh accusations by Communist hard-liners that the authorities had failed to halt an anti-Moscow campaign. The accusations were made in the hard-line Communist weekly *Kozmyntosc* (reality) which has more details of the campaign and indirectly accused regional branches of the Solidarity union of complicity.

Kozmyntosc, whose views have been favorably reported in the Soviet media, said there had been attacks on Soviet soldiers or their families in Poland in recent weeks. It attacked Solidarity information bulletins for reporting on an alleged landing of Soviet soldiers in southern Poland. The report was carried by Warsaw Solidarity's news bulletin. "Someone has planned this campaign and someone is conducting it with the silence of the official mass media and without any kind

of active opposition by the authorities," the weekly said. Solidarity has consistently condemned all attacks on Soviet monuments and demanded that the authorities take urgent steps to find and punish the perpetrators. So far none have been caught. In the latest such attack Saturday night was done on a monument of gratitude to the Soviet soldiers who liberated Lublin on their way to Berlin at the end of World War II.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who was in Lublin, condemned the incident in an interview on national television and called it a provocation. "I suppose that in connection with my stay, a provocation occurred here in Lublin. 'Someone wants to say that we continue to pour paint on monuments, destroy memorials of the Soviet Army, that we are biased against the Soviet Union,' he said and offered to clean off the paint himself."

The Home Office, which controls the police, said a report was being prepared for Home Secretary William Whitelaw. He is expected to be questioned by worried legislators in the House of Commons Monday.

U.S. ensures Charles' safety

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP) — Prince Charles, who will arrive here Wednesday, will receive police protection during his 24-hour visit that is usually reserved for presidents, police said Saturday.

The heir to the British throne will be protected by 1,269 police officers — 1,165 of them on overtime. Other security measures for the visit include barricades, helicopters, an ambulance, a specially equipped emergency service squad station wagon and bomb sniffing dogs.

"We're providing full presidential protection for the prince," said Patrick Murphy, chief of operations for the police department. The department's intelligence unit is already "monitoring their sources" for potential assassins, he added.

Murphy, who will command the security force is apprehensive about the prince's safety. "Given the state of things — the shooting of the Pope, President Reagan, the blanks fired at Queen Elizabeth and the situation in Northern Ireland — we are concerned," he said.

A demonstration by the Irish Northern Aid Committee outside Lincoln Center, where the prince will attend a reception, ballet and outdoor dance, is expected to be large. But Murphy said police do not expect any serious trouble from the protesters.

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Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Sunday described the King's visit to Spain as an important event. In an interview with *Al-Jazirah* newspaper, Prince Sultan said the visit would aim at further enhancing the bilateral relations between the two countries. He hailed the positive stands of Spain toward the Arab causes and the Spanish government's refusal to recognize Israeli enemy.

The Spanish Ambassador to the Kingdom Emanuel Sasso also welcomed the visit and described the relations between the two countries as cordial and fraternal. Both countries be said, have identical views on international issues. The Spanish ambassador said the talks between the two kings would cover the international political situation and issues relating to the Middle East and the Western Europe.

Meanwhile, Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins met with King Khalid in a private meeting Sunday.

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Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Sunday described the King's visit to Spain as an important event. In an interview with *Al-Jazirah* newspaper, Prince Sultan said the visit would aim at further enhancing the bilateral relations between the two countries. He hailed the positive stands of Spain toward the Arab causes and the Spanish government's refusal to recognize Israeli enemy.

The Spanish Ambassador to the Kingdom Emanuel Sasso also welcomed the visit and described the relations between the two countries as cordial and fraternal. Both countries be said, have identical views on international issues. The Spanish ambassador said the talks between the two kings would cover the international political situation and issues relating to the Middle East and the Western Europe.

Meanwhile, Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins met with King Khalid in a private meeting Sunday.

Spadolini drafting four-point program

ROME, June 14 (R) — Prime Minister-designate Giovanni Spadolini, who expects to form Italy's 41st postwar government this week, spent Sunday working out a political program to present to his coalition partners.

The Republican leader, who indicated Saturday he had enough support among Italian parties to become the republic's first non-Christian Democratic prime minister, is working on a four-point draft plan, political sources said.

His plan, involving measures to combat inflation, reform Italian public life, fight on law and order and clarify foreign policy, will be presented to President Sandro Pertini Monday, the sources added. Spadolini said he would not choose ministers until after local elections June 21.

The opposition Communist Party, which has welcomed the shift from a Christian Democratic-led government, said it would decide on the form its opposition would take after the choice of ministers. "The Communist Party will not cease to campaign for a democratic alternative." But the type of opposition we propose will depend on the formation of the new government," party leader Enrico Berlinguer said at a rally in Sicily.

Spadolini's task could be made easier by a judicial committee which found that the Masonic lodge P2, at the center of the scandal which brought down the last government, "presented characteristics of a secret society," and might be unconstitutional. The committee issued a statement Saturday advising that because of the complexity of the law, parliament should decide whether P2 came within the terms of the constitutional ban on secret societies.

Spadolini, who has taken a strong moral line in a bid to become prime minister and has urged the dissolution of P2, said the committee's findings matched his own views.

Political sources said Spadolini's political program would include a draft law changing the constitutional ruling and declaring P2 illegal, as the committee advised. The P2 scandal broke last month and has involved government ministers, military leaders and the heads of the secret service.

Trapped child presumed dead

ROME, June 14 (AP) — A team of doctors Sunday said six-year-old Alfredo Rampi "presumably dead," more than 90 hours after he was trapped in a muddy artesian well near Frascati, 24 kms south of Rome.

The announcement was made public by the general directorate of civil protection as a telecamera lowered into the 61-meter well showed the child gave no sign of life. The Italian news agency ANSA said the telecamera showed Alfredo's body partially covered with mud. It said a soot-type high-powered microphone which was also lowered into the well gave no sign of life.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

A mixed bag, this time. Thought to mention the following to you before I forget them:

The one about the doctor saying to the patient, "The chances in this operation are fifty-fifty. But I'm sure you'll make it." "How so?" "Because the first fifty have already died."

Or of the two workmen, one of whom lives quite a way from the factory, but is daily on time, while the other lives nearby and is always late. The boss remonstrated. To which the latecomer replied, "My colleague can always hurry on his way and so make it on time. In my case, there's nothing I can do..."

Or the judge who asked the defendant, "How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?" To which the fair-minded man replied, "How should I know? We haven't heard the evidence yet."

The one about the French married lady who dies. In her funeral, the husband comforts his weeping "best friend." "Don't worry, Gaston, I'll marry again soon."

Finally, there's this fellow who began a child a year on his long-suffering wife. After the sixth, a friend took him aside and explained to him at length how bad this was all round, to the wife, the other children, to the man himself. Family planning was explained and defended, so brilliantly that the man became an instant convert.

He declared that was that and he would hang himself if his wife became pregnant again. Which of course she does.

The man stood by his word, brought a rope and tied it round his neck. "Don't weep for me, Clara, I've done it and I'm paying with my life..."

To which the wife replies: "Just hold it right there... You're going to hang the wrong man..."

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

Japan rejects plea for buildup

TOKYO, June 14 (R) — Japan has rejected a United States call for a drastic and rapid military buildup, Vice Defense Minister Toru Hara said Sunday. He told a press conference the U.S. call was made at a three-day U.S.-Japan working-level meeting on defense which ended in Hawaii Saturday.

Hara said the United States mentioned its bigger defense effort in the Middle East and stressed the need for its allies to improve their armed forces in view of a growing Soviet military menace. He said the United States argued that the present Japanese armed force of 240,000 could not deter even a limited attack on Japan.

The Americans urged Japan to increase the number of its ships and aircraft, improve its anti-submarine and air defense capabilities and modernize its weapons as quickly as possible.

Unsuccessful attempt to kill Lord Gardiner

BELFAST, June 14 (AFP) — An unsuccessful attempt to kill former Lord Chancellor Lord Gardiner was claimed Sunday by the provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) in a communique issued here. The communique said that a bomb was placed under Lord Gardiner's car but fell off and failed to explode. The former head of the British judiciary had come to Belfast to attend a conference at Queen's University.

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